

Famed Fourth Infantry Receives Glorious Past

Many Activities Set For Organization Day

Members and veterans of the Fourth Infantry Regiment, which holds more battle streamers than any other regiment in the army, today began celebration of its Organization Day.

Addressed by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, retired, and Colonel George V. Millet, marked the commencement of the 153rd anniversary of the formation of the Fourth, which has been stationed at Fort Benning since returning from Alaska in early 1944. General Fulton is a veteran of the 4th Infantry, and was formerly post commander of Fort Benning. Colonel Millet, regimental commander of the Fourth, was commanding officer of the 507th Parachute Infantry in Europe.

This afternoon at 2:30 the Fourth Infantry Banders play the Lawson General Hospital nine on the Gowsdy field diamond. Organization Day dinners were served in unit mess halls at noon.

GALA DANCES TONIGHT

Dances tonight will end the celebration of the regiment's anniversary. The 95th AGF Band will play for the enlisted men at the Post Gym, beginning at eight this evening. The officers' dance will be held at Victory Lodge at 8:30.

Rosters of the Fourth Infantry held many names of men of national and international prominence. Three presidents of the United States were members of this veteran regiment: Benjamin Harrison, U. S. Grant, and Zachary Taylor. General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, was a captain in the Fourth. Winfield Scott, Mexican War hero and Lincoln's first Chief of Staff, was in the 4th Infantry, where General Phil Sheridan.

"FOURTH SUB-LEGION"

In 1792 President Washington ordered the formation of an organization called "The Infantry of the Fourth Sub-Legion." As such it fought at Miami Rapids, and shortly thereafter was renamed the Fourth Regiment of Infantry. From this time the regiment fought the Indian wars, the Mexican War, the Civil War, and the Spanish War. The Fourth Regiment fought the Indian wars for the purpose of what are now the states of Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, was twice inactivated, and finally was wholly reorganized from the odds and ends of five other infantry regiments.

This change marked a new beginning. The Creeks and the Seminoles were terrorizing the frontiers of Georgia and Alabama. To rid the country of these Indians, the Fourth was sent. There followed a series of bloody and indecisive conflicts until in 1842 the capture of the Seminole chief, Osceola, broke the back of the Indian resistance.

The regiment was then moved to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. For the first time in fifty years it enjoyed a regular post. By December of 1845 the entire regiment was in camp near Corpus Christi, Texas.

BATTLE OF MONTEREY

The Mexican War loomed ahead. A band of raiders precipitated the struggle by murdering the officers of the Fourth and its detachment of their officers of the Fourth, Palo Alto, Cerro Gordo, Monterrey, Chapultepec, and many others, though not without their cost, brought about the end of the Mexican War. The Fourth Infantry, however, was not in the battle of Monterey for the regimental bandmen found their instruments and, rushing an enemy battery, turned the tide of the battle. For this exploit the its artillery added to the unit's insignia in token of its ability with artillery.



Fourth Infantry Scroll and Coat of Arms (cover on new booklet-History of the Fourth Infantry)

Other Indian wars, the Civil War, the Big Horn Expedition, Cuba, the Philippine War, the Spanish War, the Vera Cruz Expedition, the Meuse-Artois Sector, St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry, with many stories from each campaign, telling the history of the Fourth down to World War I.

THREE GOLD YEARS

In 1940 saw the commencement of its three gold years in Alaska. The Fourth was the first organization of such a size to arrive in that territory and it became the core of the Alaska Defense Command. Called to Attu, the Fourth took a leading part in the strange battle of Fish Hook Ridge, two thousand feet, on mountains blanketed in snow and lagged in fogs, the men of the 1st Battalion fought against the Japanese until the latter were forced into Chitcheo Valley, where their annihilation furnished material for early headlines of this war.

The return of the Fourth to the United States upon the completion of its mission, and the subsequent affiliation with the Infantry School first and now the Parachute School brings the regiment's story to the present day, when it is celebrating its Organization Day in a state that once was a battle ground for the Fourth Infantry.

NCO Club Attracting Insect 'Dunkers' Which Hop Into Hops, Hop Out Again

By SGT. IRENE K. BEDWELL

Partly because the NCO Club of the Parachute School was in use before completion of the construction of the new club, and also because those who came for the story returned only with increased taste for beer, there has never been an official announcement of the grand opening.

The task has therefore fallen to this reporter to describe the behavior of the members of Fort Benning's " Tavern on the Green."

In the shell-bandstand of the Patio, Carmen G. Waldrop and the TPS Vagabonds play jazz and jazz music while visitors discuss the comparative merits of Cook's, Sterling and Schlitz beer. Although Schlitz enthusiasts resign themselves to the runners-up due to the absence of Schlitz, the low cost of the other brands. This open-air Patio holds many advantages over the Club proper, especially during the frequent hot spells. However, experienced Club-goers are aware of the hazards involved in drinking beer by moonlight. Chiggers are the worst problem.

To city-folk, chiggers are an unfamiliar opponent. Unaware that these minute insects inhabit grassy areas, tenderfeet will often choose outer tables of the group of tables surrounding the dance floor. The inner group of tables rests on the pavement, but those in the rear come into close contact with mother nature. It is therefore with much alarm and dismay that these unfortunate patrons become aware of an itching sensation between the shoe-tops and the knee-caps. The chiggers are practically invisible, therefore are apt to dismiss them as a figment of their imagination. But when the effect of the mite and hops wears off, the itching sensation remains. The inner circle is free from trouble. Above the heads of these gay lads and lassies hang the cold beer in cool surroundings after a hot day is pleasant, come what may!

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World Should See Nazi Atrocities Say Cameramen Who Filmed Horrors

Second Army's 16th Signal Photo Company, now stationed at Fort Benning in the Pine Grove area, was responsible for much of the photography in the two documentary films on Nazi concentration camps to be shown in Columbus at the Bradley Theater at 10:30 a. m. EWT, Wednesday, September 17.

The 16th was the main photo unit for the 12th Army Group, and its personnel took much documentary film in Germany at Beuchenwald and other camps. The films will be open to the general public.

The photographers made innumerable still pictures and thousands of feet of motion picture film at the Germans' diabolical torture sites. All are grateful now that the world is being brought before the public eye.

WORLD SHOULD KNOW

"The world should know these terrible atrocities," said Captain Merle H. Chamberlain, Company Commander. "Through knowledge and the bitter truth, the world can best take steps to punish the guilty, but most important of all, the world can see that these people weren't being fed a thing. They were in terrible condition and you can see it."

WILL NEVER FORGET

"It was just before the end of the war in Europe. About 25 miles west of the Elbe, the Russians came upon a huge barn in which the Germans had just finished burning 825 prisoners. The stench was terrible. You can imagine what sight 825 burned corpses can be, all in one huge pile. The picture was burned indelibly on my mind. I shall never forget it."

Sanderson added that the 825 victims were mostly French and Belgians. He said the Germans, trying to do away with the prisoners in an attempt to "conceal the evidence," herded

the men into the building under threat of machine gun fire. They sealed the doors and windows, and two men lived to tell the horrible story.

SOLELY FOR WOMEN

Stickie and Sanderson also came upon a Concentration camp at Salzwedel, Germany, about 25 miles from the Elbe. This was solely for women.

"There were 3,000 women there," said Stickie, "mostly French and Hungarian. They were kept in a camp where they were sterilized, then sent them to nearby Luftwaffe Barracks, which the Americans called 'Camp Vassar'."

RESERVED FOR DISCOVERY

Sgt. Bruce Hawkins, still man, and T-5 Al Katzer, movie man, assigned to the 35th Infantry Division, made pictures at a Starvation Camp at Linz, Austria, a place reserved exclusively for Jews.

"There were 4,000 in there," said Hawkins, "when we moved in right after the running Nazis. They were in a terrible condition and you can see it."

Sarge Finds Out He Wasn't Kidding

When Sgt. Herman Bundesen, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, was on special recruiting duty in New York he told a certain Miss Mildred Cohen that was with the 65th Infantry Division. Army Corps who had good opportunities for advancement.

But even Sergeant Bundesen was surprised when he returned to Fort Benning recently to find himself ranked by his own recruit, Mildred Cohen is now a staff sergeant in Academic Regiment headquarters.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 3, NO. 52 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 13, 1945 For America's Most Complete Post TEN PAGES TODAY

"Boy Meets Girl" Premiere Gala Affair in The Hollywood Manner

Higgins in Command Of Parachute School

Brigadier General Gerald J. Higgins assumed duties as commandant of The Parachute School on Monday of this week. Colonel James W. Coutts, acting commandant of The Parachute School before the arrival of General Higgins, will remain as assistant commandant.

One of the pioneers of airborne warfare, General "Jerry" Higgins joined the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning in March, 1941, as a captain. He was later with the 503rd Parachute Battalion, the Airborne Command at Fort Bragg, then with the 101st Airborne Division, of which he became assistant division commander in the European Theater of Operations.

General Higgins was chosen to command the school that has produced the world's toughest fighters—the American paratroopers. With a record of over a half-million training jumps, The Parachute School has provided the army with more than a hundred thousand sky-borne fighters whose exploits have been told around the world.

General Higgins was promoted to first lieutenant in June, 1937, to captain, September, 1940, to major, February, 1942, to lieutenant colonel, October, 1942, to colonel, June, 1943, and to brigadier general, at the age of 34, in August, 1944.

General Higgins was chief of staff in the 101st Airborne Division when it went into Normandy on D-Day, and assistant division commander in Holland, the Battle of the Bulge, and Alsace-Lorraine.

PARA-SKI TROOPS

He was with the first parachute battalion formed in the United States, the 501st, which later was sent to Panama. Then, as a captain, he became executive officer of the 503rd Parachute Battalion, which furnished the colorful "Para-Ski" troops, who trained in ski and parachute jumping near Salt Lake City, Utah.

Later General Higgins was promoted to major general.

Two hundred and thirty-eight members of the 1945 graduating class of the United States Military Academy this week completed their advanced studies at the Parachute School. The group, which was assigned to the First Student Training Regiment, came to the Parachute School direct from the United States Military Academy to take a special course in Infantry weapons and tactics.

The United States Military Academy Graduate Class was a star-studded organization, filled with leading West Point athletes, including most of the 1944-45 team captains as well as 17 sons of general officers.

As yet the graduates have not received their orders which will send them to their first troop assignment, but they all hope and expect to receive overseas duty and to join various units of the Armies of Occupation.



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Gay, Slapstick Comedy Will Tour Post Areas

The Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "Boy Meets Girl," the Bella and Samuel Spewack farce about Hollywood, produced with the permission of the Dramatists Play Service, N. Y., opened last night at the Main Theatre, with all the fanfare and gala atmosphere that Hollywood itself could have furnished.

There were lights, cameras, a radio broadcast, congratulatory wires from famous stars, music by the 334th AGF Band, an imaginative carpet set down to welcome the commanding officers of the post's installations and their ladies attired in the most stunning of formal evening wear—in a word, a gala premiere, as only Hollywood is used to.

The show opened too late for review in this issue, but it played its final dress rehearsal on Monday night, to a small audience of paratroopers in the Alabama Gym, and the reaction of the boys there was enough to assure your reviewer that the Guild has another hit in its lap.

FUNNY AND FAST

"Boy Meets Girl" is, in itself, a much funnier and faster show than the Guild's preceding production, "Separate Rooms." The action this time hinges on a pair of screwy Hollywood writers who build a film story around the baby of a studio waitress, thereby catapulting the infant to fame, and the mother to near-distraction. Such assorted characters as an egomaniac cowboy star, a hyperactive producer, two erratic songwriters, studio manicurists, doctors, nurses—and finally the stuffy representative of a British film concern—troop across the stage and bring the madcap comedy to a feverish pitch.

In its dress-rehearsal showing, "Boy Meets Girl" did not have the production finish that raised the production to so high a calibre. But as the play gets into its tempo with succeeding performances, it should outstrip its predecessor in audience appeal.

GORGEOUS GOWNS

On the production end, the gorgeous gowns and stunning sets created by Mr. Paul D. N. Zastupnick, Mr. S. H. Zastupnick, and Mr. S. H. Zastupnick, are a note of distinction as they have to previous Guild offerings. Paul's efforts, both in

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Inactivation Of 87th Set For Sept. 21

Eighty-seventh Division headquarters here has announced that, September 21, has been selected as the tentative date for the division to be officially inactivated. Since August 1, L. C. Culm, Major General, 87th Division, has been transferring men to many posts and organizations.

Outgoing shipments of men started the day after General Culm spoke to the division to explain what inactivation meant to them as individuals. Since that time, a steady flow of manpower has been going to other organizations and posts as a part of the Army's overall program of replacement of high grade men with those who have seen two or more years service.

GO TO MANY POSTS

Posts which have received transfers from the 87th include: Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Belvoir, Ill.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Fort Benning, Ga.

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West Pointers Finish Course

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WD Orders Cut In ASF Civilians

At the direction of the Bureau of the Budget, 22 per cent of the Army Service Forces graded civilian personnel, totaling about 230, will be separated from civil service positions at Fort Benning by Sept. 30, it was disclosed last Friday.

A similar program is being carried out throughout Fourth Service Command installations.

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., Post Director of Personnel, and Major Raymond Parkins, Chief, Civilian Personnel Branch, discussed the reduction in employees with chiefs of divisions at a conference in Post Headquarters Friday afternoon. A circular will be published shortly to explain the matter.

RETENTION BASIS

Civilians to be separated will be those with the least retention credits, it was pointed out. In other words, in fairness to veteran employees, a retention credit basis has been worked out for each individual wherein he is credited for his length of employment in civil service. Efficiency ratings, and the type of appointment he holds—permanent, war service, indefinite, or temporary.

The area was the "home" of the 4th Motorized Division, first Regular Army division to be brought up to war-time strength with the influx of the first batch of draftees (they called us "selectees," then "draftees") in the summer of 1942. Morale was pretty low to begin with. After all, it was still peace-time, and most of us wondered what in thunder we were doing in such a dismal place wearing OD uniforms. For the first few weeks we were quarantined—and after that it was so hard to get transportation to the PX that you had to get it up for a pad job. Beer drinking at the PX was the only diversion. AND YOU NEVER SAW A WOMAN!

Into the midst of this mental misery stepped Marion Reinhardt, a girl from New York City, who was a laborer and seamstress, and in other like positions, are still sought for certain types of work.

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MARION REINHARDT

Marion Reinhardt's Atlanta Troupe Has Given Over 500 Shows at Benning

By SGT. CARL NEU

If you had happened to be in the Harmon Church area back in the dim, dismal days of early 1941, you'd have vivid recollections of Marion Reinhardt and her girls.

You see it was this way. Most of the buildings in the Harmon Church area had just been built. There were few, if any, paved roads. There was no service club. The theater was an outdoor affair, situated under a leaky canvas tarp. Dayrooms were still relatively unknown.

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CARMEN WALDROP

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Movie Week

MEN IN HER DIARY: Jon Hall and Louise Albritton in the romantic saga of a lady's past; no advance critical appraisal.

RADIO STARS ON PARADE: Frances Langford, Wally Brown, and a host of others, bringing familiar radio shows to movie audiences.

THREE STRANGERS: Geraldine Fitzgerald and Sydney Greenstreet in a psychological story with plenty of suspense.

CAPTAIN KIDD: Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott and a score of other stars in a swashbuckling pirate yarn that is first-rate entertainment.

THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY: One of the best mystery films ever made, a psychological thriller, with George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ella Raines and Mervyn Macgregor.

KISS AND TELL: Excellent comedy, starring Shirley Temple and Walter Abel.

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS: Revival of that crackjack prize-winning film, with Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien and a swell supporting cast. Grand songs. Remember?

THE FATAL WITNESS: Evelyn Ankers and Richard Fraser in a light-weight murder mystery.

COME OUT FIGHTING: The East Side Kids and June Carlson give with the action and the corn.

ISLE OF THE DEAD: Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew in one of the better horror flickers.

STATE FAIR: Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, Charles Winninger, Fay Bainter and many more topnotchers make this new version of an old hit a sockeroo entertainment feature; makes you think of home.

LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE: Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglen star in it; that means it should be good. No advance information.

RAINBOW ISLAND: Eddie Bracken and Dorothy Lamour in an adventure story with an exotic background and plenty of laughs.

THURSDAY, 13 SEPTEMBER

Nos. 1 & 8: MEN IN HER DIARY.

Nos. 2 & 3: RADIO STARS ON PARADE.

Nos. 4 & 5: THREE STRANGERS.

Nos. 6 & 7: CAPTAIN KIDD.

Nos. 8 & 9: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.

Nos. 10: CAPTAIN KIDD.

Nos. 11: KISS AND TELL.

FRIDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER

Nos. 1 & 8: MEN IN HER DIARY.

Nos. 2 & 3: MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.

Nos. 4 & 5: THREE STRANGERS.

Nos. 6 & 7: THE FATAL WITNESS: COME OUT FIGHTING.

Nos. 8 & 9: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.

Nos. 10: CAPTAIN KIDD.

Nos. 11: KISS AND TELL.

SATURDAY, 15 SEPTEMBER

Nos. 1 & 8: ISLE OF THE DEAD.

Nos. 2 & 3: MEN IN HER DIARY.

Nos. 4 & 5: RADIO STARS ON PARADE.

Nos. 6 & 7: THREE STRANGERS.

Nos. 8 & 9: CAPTAIN KIDD.

Nos. 10: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.

Nos. 11: KISS AND TELL.

SUNDAY, 16 SEPTEMBER

Nos. 1 & 8: STATE FAIR.

Nos. 2 & 3: ISLE OF THE DEAD.

Nos. 4 & 5: MEN IN HER DIARY.

Nos. 6 & 7: THREE STRANGERS.

Nos. 8 & 9: CAPTAIN KIDD.

Nos. 10: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.

Nos. 11: KISS AND TELL.

MONDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER

Nos. 1 & 8: STATE FAIR.

Nos. 2 & 3: ISLE OF THE DEAD.

Nos. 4 & 5: MEN IN HER DIARY.

Nos. 6 & 7: THREE STRANGERS.

Nos. 8 & 9: CAPTAIN KIDD.

Nos. 10: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.

Nos. 11: KISS AND TELL.

TUESDAY, 18 SEPTEMBER

Nos. 1 & 8: LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE.

Nos. 2 & 3: STATE FAIR.

Nos. 4 & 5: ISLE OF THE DEAD.

Nos. 6 & 7: MEN IN HER DIARY.

Nos. 8 & 9: RADIO STARS ON PARADE.

Nos. 10: THREE STRANGERS.

Nos. 11: KISS AND TELL.

WEDNESDAY, 19 SEPTEMBER

Nos. 1 & 8: RAINBOW ISLAND.

Nos. 2 & 3: STATE FAIR.

Nos. 4 & 5: ISLE OF THE DEAD.

Nos. 6 & 7: MEN IN HER DIARY.

Nos. 8 & 9: RADIO STARS ON PARADE.

Nos. 10: THREE STRANGERS.

Nos. 11: KISS AND TELL.

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Zella Jibuti Son

All-Girl Revue Plays Hospitals

"Happy Daze," another rollicking USO-Camp Shows' production designed especially for the hospital circuit, will wind up a two-day stay at the ASP Regional Hospital with a performance to-night in the Red Cross Rec Hall of the main post unit at 7 p. m.

Last night, the star-studded revue was seen at the Harmony Church unit of the hospital where the all-girl cast made a big hit with the patients.

Heading the cast is lovely Lynn Carlisle, an adept accordionist who can swing it with the best of them.

Zella Jibuti, one of the exotic name, refers to herself as the Female Tommy Dorsey because of her skill on the trombone.

She also dances, but much prefers the trombone.

Others in the cast are: Rolly Wray, a clever femme pianist; Marian Oliver, a cutie who has tap-danced her way around the world with USO and who in 1941 was selected by Warner Bros. as "Miss Strawberry Blonde"; and the Bobettes, a singing trio who can really warble.

The Fourth Service Command, with headquarters in Atlanta, has designated the week of September 24th through 30th as "Soldier Show Week" for installations throughout the southeastern states.

During this week, each installation will conduct a soldier show of any type desirable, and the show will be produced one or more times during that period. The soldier show may be in the form of a musical, variety show or dramatic production.

Appropriate assistance to tactical organizations will be rendered by the post special service units to encourage such organizations to participate.

Participation in the soldier shows will be limited to military personnel and civilians working at the post.

Plans for Benning's participation in "Soldier Show Week" will be revealed next week.

Enlisted men among Second Army units at Fort Benning interested in making the army their career were offered opportunities in the recruiting branch of the service recently.

Several hundred Second Army soldiers expressed interest in the program, which called for immediate transfer to the Army Service Forces and Detached Service work in large cities, living on per diem.

The program, according to orders from Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, head Second Army unit at Fort Benning, sought to furnish enlisted men who wish to remain in the service to the Army Recruiting Service, in the First, Third and Fifth Service Commands.

Priorities were set up as follows:

No. 1: Enlisted men who desire to remain in the Army indefinitely.

No. 2: Enlisted men who have an Adjutant Service Rating score of 30 or above.

No. 3: Enlisted men who have served overseas.

No. 4: Enlisted men with an ASR of 30 or less who have not served overseas.

Requirements for the selection included excellent character, AGCT score of 90 or above, tact, common sense, appearance, energy, ability, diligence, and ability to sincerely present the advantages of the army as a career to prospective recruits and to the public.

Five hundred men were allotted to Second Army, from all its troops and detachments.

Col. Jack L. Meyer, Director of Supply at Fort Benning, who for a feature on the Wednesday evening broadcasts of "Fort Benning" will wind up his current series of interviews on Quartermaster Corps activities next Wednesday evening, over WRBL, at the usual 8:00-8:15 p. m., EWT, period.

Col. Meyer's broadcasts have been a source of vast information and enlightenment to all listeners in the area, for the past two years. It is with regret that the Radio Section, Post PRO, has accepted the Colonel's decision to discontinue the service received his advanced education at Rutgers University, majoring in Business Administration.

His permanent home is Lakehurst, N. J., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Lillie reside.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 13, 1945 NO. 52

The Bayonet is published by the Editor-Manager, as a civilian enterprise in compliance with the provisions of the War Relocation Authority Act, P. L. 76-435, dated June 19, 1940, and is not to be considered as an official publication of the War Relocation Authority. It is published for the purpose of providing information to the public and to the War Relocation Authority.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Relocation Authority or the United States Government. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Editor-Manager, The Bayonet, 432 Walker Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31906. National advertising representative: Thomas F. Clark, 432 Walker Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31906.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance
Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Editorially Speaking

Some 256 Fort Benning soldiers were admitted to the hospital or confined to quarters during the month of August for injuries sustained in accidents.

These accidents resulted from many types of mishaps, ranging from falling out of bed and pulling a ligament, to being bruised in a train wreck.

Twenty-eight soldiers were injured while on pass or furlough, the causes consisting for the most part of traffic accidents, fights, or "horseplay."

The male soldier does not have a monopoly on getting into accidents, either; one WAC was injured in an accident during August.

A leading cause of accidents is falls. Soldiers are crippled by falling down steps, on waxed floors, over stumps, roots and other obstructions. Traffic accidents, too, take a heavy toll; 17 in August. Five of this total were caused by soldiers speeding in jeeps, and two of these accidents resulted in death for the persons concerned.

There were 33 injuries sustained in fights

What About the Accident Rate?

and in "horseplay," and 23 soldiers were hurt on work details, most of these due to lifting heavy objects. Two soldiers had their fingers cut by inept use of mechanical bread slicers. One was injured by a broom; one by a rifle.

A mere casual scrutiny of the accident list above serves to bring home the oft-repeated and seldom-heeded fact that the greater part of accidents incurred among soldiers results from carelessness, from the failure of the individual soldier to take the proper precautionary measures.

An accounting of the man-hours away from the job which the Army loses from this appalling list of accidents, to say nothing of the hours of pain, grief, and inconvenience to the individuals concerned, must surely add up to a huge sum.

That these accidents, which befitted nobody, could easily have been prevented by the exercise of a reasonable amount of caution, which is another word for common sense, is a lesson that Fort Benning personnel could well afford to learn.

Once Over, Lightly!

If there is one thing that intrigues us mightily, it is that now-cancelled U. S. Navy plan for wearing civilian clothes on off-duty hours, or the "You can't salute in a brown tweed suit!" plan.

For about 36 hours, the decision of our sister service to permit such goings-on had us drinking in deep, delicious jugs of the sweet air of blissful imagination. We reasoned, in these periods of indulgence in mental marihuana, that since the Navy was going to do it, the Army would probably follow suit. Especially pin-stripe suits.

We have never quite forgotten that training film we saw at the Reception Center back when the war was young and we were new to the Army game. (Matter of fact, we had to see the movie at least a dozen times after that, during our army career. Ain't it awful?) Along came a "civilian" in a grey outfit, and a soldier saluted him. Seemed as if the "civilian" wasn't a civilian after all, but the GI's company commander.

The very idea of that soldier in comfortable civvies made us wish that the army hadn't changed that particular rule when the draft began. We also happen to remember pictures of Gen. Marshall in a very stylish civilian suit, photographed back before Pearl Harbor. If the General could enjoy it, we figured that we could, too.

After the combination of B-29s, MacArthur and Co., the Russian Far Eastern Army, Atom Bombs, Admiral Halsey, and U. S. Marines, plus His Imperial Highness Hirohito's affection for His Imperial Highness Hirohito's skin, teamed up to get the Pacific War over, we happened to think about those civilian suits, and when Gen. Hershey informed us that we and some three million other low-point lads were going to be seen around the armed camps of our nation for a while yet, we reasoned that the next best

thing to being a civilian in deed would be to be one in tweed.

Wouldn't it be wonderful, we kept asking ourselves, if they decided to let us wear civvies during off-duty hours? The answer was invariably yes. Thus, when the Navy announced that its personnel would be allowed to doff bell-bottom trousers for the zoot suit variety when they weren't working, we were much encouraged.

We notice by a more recent newspaper dispatch that the Navy has changed its mind. However, it gives as a reason the shortage of present available clothes stocks, and the assumption is that, after the stockpile accumulates sufficiently, the boys in blue can once again don those civilian glad rags.

Perhaps the most valid objection comes from Pfc. J. Boomerang Schmickel, of C Company of the 9th. "I am against the plan," J. B. states emphatically. "It would ruin our lives off the post. No longer would we receive the same polite attention when we walked into drug stores and restaurants. No longer would damsels with IQs of more than 45 go out of their way to notice us. Why, we might even be forced to go into certain night spots without escorts!"

Those objections, however, are minor. Maybe the Army will yet decide to permit the thing. Stranger things have happened. We ourselves are of the opinion that the boys with the miniature solar systems on either shoulder are just as happy in a drape-shaper as anybody else, and now that the war is over, they won't object to the change. Which makes it practically unanimous.

We are avidly looking forward to walking about and looking at the world with a neat blue serge suit gracing our angular frame, and with a handsome red-blue-and-plaid necktie hiding the dogtag chain.

It would suit us just fine.

—LOUIS D. RUBIA, JR.

Fort Benning Scrap Book

Fort Benning, even in its earlier days, was a favorite spot for many officers and men. From its inception it functioned as the home of The Infantry School.

The War Plans and Construction Division of the Army general staff called upon Col. H. E. Eames, first Fort Benning commandant, and Major John F. Jones, construction quartermaster, for assistance in preparing plans and estimates for a peace-time Infantry School at Fort Benning, with a personnel capacity of 5,040 officers and men. That was in February of 1919 and after war-time plans had been cut and the already established camp scheduled for abandonment.

The assistant secretary of war issued orders directing execution of the lesser plan, calling for an expenditure of \$9,200,000, of which \$6,600,000 was for construction. The order was issued in March of 1919.

Major Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth took charge of The Infantry School as commandant on April 22, 1919 and in June moved the school from its temporary location on the Macon highway, 3 miles from Columbus, to its new but still uncompleted home. Colonel Eames became executive officer when General Farnsworth assumed command and in July of 1919 Col. Paul B. Malone was assigned as assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Final orders for the "establishment of The Infantry School at Camp Benning" were issued by the War Department in September, 1919. The school's principal objective was declared to be "to develop and standardize the instruction and training of officers in the technique and tactics" of the infantry.

During the next year, 1920, General Farnsworth was called to duty in Washington, D. C., as Chief of Infantry. Brig. Gen. Walter H. Gordon succeeded him as commandant of The Infantry School.

At that time, as has been related, the post was in a part tent encampment, with officers and enlisted men alike in tent areas. A few buildings had been acquired with the land and others hurriedly constructed, but not enough for

even the peace-time plans.

The estimate called for more than \$9,000,000 to be expended, and the first large program was authorized when Congress appropriated \$500,000 in 1922 for permanent construction at Fort Benning. A plan for the post was prepared, providing for location of buildings and roads. A station hospital was one of the first projects authorized.

Provisions were made, of course, for mess-halls, warehouses, and necessary utilities. These included an ammunition magazine, pumping system and coal pocket. This work was started in 1923.

On November 8 of that year Brig. Gen. Brant H. Wells became commandant. He served for three years, 1923, '25, and '26. During that period many of the present permanent buildings were constructed.

Perhaps the most important was the curtailment—the huge brick, stone, concrete and steel barracks, three-fourths of a mile long. They served as barracks for the men of the 29th Infantry, the school troops.

In addition to these buildings, 20 sets of officers' quarters were constructed and five sets of buildings for non-commissioned officers. An electric sub-station was built and the post was supplied with power.

General Wells launched an extensive plan for beautification of the post, the results of which still may be seen. Grass and shrubbery and trees were planted and a railway system built across Uppat Creek to serve the fast growing post.

Doughboy Stadium, seating approximately 10,000 persons, was constructed in 1925. It was, as a tablet on the wall behind the west goal post states, designed as a "Memorial to the Doughboy who lost their lives in the World War. Erected by the Infantry of the Army of the United States and comrades of other arms."

Funds for construction of boxes were donated by many individuals. The tablets list among such donors many general officers, as well as numerous officers of lower ranks, and National Guard and organized reserve units from various states.

Fort Benning Favorite Post



BY LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.
TODAY'S QUOTATION:
"The noise, the noise that Time makes."
—MERRILL MOORE

AGE BEFORE BEAUTY
Spring, according to what we've seen about Fort Benning these last few days, is still with us, despite the fact that the calendar we got from the ice company indicates that it's September 13 today.

The vernal equinox and all that must be here, because we can't find any other reason to which to attribute the amazing life and exuberance displayed by the large group of "GI Greybeards," the boys over 35 years old, here at Fort Benning.

Even such a hardened old pessimist as Harold J. (The Moustache) Salemon, the famous actor, writer, and amoral entrepreneur, is smiling occasionally, and admitting that he, even he, may at length get out of the army and into the social whirl again.

Every day, over in our office, when the morning's official mail comes in, the outfit's official messengers gather round to find out whether "anything official has come down on discharges."

However, despite all this, we know one old father who admits that the war has benefited him considerably.

"I tried exercise, I tried training, I tried monkey glands," he says, "and nothing happened." Then his face lit up. "Now, because of the war," he says, "there is new hope for me. Maybe they can do something by splitting a few of my atoms."

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD
Quite an interesting tale is the one which some Yank soldiers brought home from the German Prisons from which they were liberated on V-E Day.

It seems that some of the Americans tamed the Nazi prison guards by slipping them food. The situation got so that, the German Police dogs would lie on the bunks with the GIs, just like any pet terrier.

The German officials were quite put out by this, so that vaunted Prussian Efficiency got to work. Signs appeared all over the prison, forbidding the dogs to accept food from prisoners!

IT AIN'T THE ARMY
Soldiers returning to Camp Kilmer, N. J., from the ETO, aren't exactly kicking about the first detail a few of them drew, a while back.

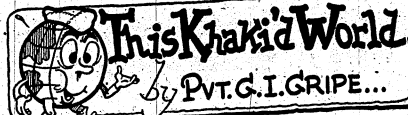
The State of New Jersey was having a beauty contest, and it asked for a few GIs to do the judging. Needless to say, the GIs accommodated.

If asked for a comment on the affair, one of the lucky soldiers might well have replied, "We thought our judging was going to be a just, but it shaped up very well. Sure had its good points!"

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE
This same Sgt. Harold Salemon insists that the play, "Boy Meets Girl," which The Fort Benning Theater Guild is currently producing with signal success, has a misspelled title.

For GI audiences at Fort Benning, Harold says, "It should be spelled 'Boy Meets Girl!'"

Medical officer: How is that private who swallowed the half dollar?
Nurse: No change yet, sir.



This week's prognosticator: Cpl. Goodenough, who knows that the Army is a great place to develop a sense of humor.

WEEKLY GRIPE: According to regulations—and despite the intense heat—GIs must wear neckties off the post, with the current Class A uniform. . . . But on a recent night in town, we spied a lieutenant sauntering along the main stem, clad in fatigues. . . . Oh, hum, just another privileged character! Or maybe the MPs were too busy watching the enlisted men!

STREET SCENE: Gal, to blistering boy-friend: "I'm so glad you have to wear a necktie—it's shocking to see soldiers with their collars open in public!"

This sassy lassie had pounced herself into a dress, cut low enough in front to reveal, well, to reveal. . . . Sex of one and half-a-dozen of another. . . .

And a babe was overheard saying to her feminine companion: "Gee! I see by the papers that a temporary separation center is going to be started at Fort Benning. Wonder if I can get my divorce there?"

POW WOWS—Out at the FW Camp, in the village Harmony Church area, the story has a weekly schedule, it appears. . . . The proud poppa was Cpl. Naro; then Lt. Fildana; with last week's "victim," Cpl. De Francisco. . . . Must be that country air!

The barracks of this detachment that is judged the cleanest each week will receive a sign, "Banner Barracks of the week."

And the GI who is the neatest boy will be allowed to make a three-day "pass" at Miss America's.

Two buzzards perch daily on the roof of Sgt. Kilo's Orderly Room in the Compound. . . . The birds are doomed to a lengthy wait, for

WEEKLY POME: Many a discharged GI will try on his civvies, we fear. And find his tummy expanded. . . . "Way out . . . here!"

Q. Is it possible to convert a National Service Life Insurance policy with a commercial insurance company?
A. No. This insurance is handled exclusively by the Veterans' Administration and can be converted only with that agency.

Q. Is it necessary to cancel my original National Service Life Insurance policy in order to reduce the amount of insurance carried?
A. Yes. Your original policy will be cancelled and, at the same time, a new one will be issued in the amount you wish to carry. The premium rate will be based on your age, at the time you took out the original policy. The amount of your new policy must be a multiple of \$500, but not less than \$1,000.

Q. Does a man being discharged under the point system have any choice as to the separation center from which he will be discharged?
A. Ordinarily, the Government is obliged to return you to the point of your induction and this is normally accomplished by forwarding you for separation to the Separation Center nearest that point. If, however, you have in the meantime decided to change your residence to that of another section of the country, or plan to take a job in another part of the country, you should so indicate at the time you are processed for shipment to a separation center. You will be required to sign a certificate indicating that you desire to be separated from the service at some point other than the point of your induction and give the reasons therefor.

Q. How soon after discharge must application be made for education under the G. I. Bill?
A. Application must be made within two years after the date of discharge, or two years after the cessation of hostilities, whichever is later.

Q. To whom is application made for benefits under the educational feature of the G. I. Bill of Rights?
A. Veterans' Administration application form number 1599 is available at all Veterans' Administration offices or facilities. These offices and facilities are located in practically every sizeable city in the United States. You may also write to the Veterans' Administration at the Veterans' capital, or the Veterans'

Q. May a soldier obtain reimbursement for medical care rendered him by a civilian doctor?
A. If a soldier requires medical care while he is away from his station and is in a locality where Government facilities are not available he may obtain reimbursement for civilian service, rendered by submitting a receipt for same to his personnel officer. Authority is contained in Change 8, paragraph 33 of AR 40-505.

Q. Recent successful productions by the Fort Benning Theatre Guild have created interest in books on the theater and dramatics.

In The Theatre Book of the Year, George Jean Nathan has collected his reviews of all Broadway productions during the previous season, with dates, casts, and length of run. His expert and witty analysis of plays and performers make this yearbook both a valuable source of reference and an entertaining record of the theater by America's foremost critic of the drama.

The non-professional may find a variety of useful information on designing, building, painting and lighting scenery in Selden and Selman's "Stage Scenery and Lighting."

"S. R. O. (Standing Room Only) compiled by Bennett Cerf and Van H. Cartmell is an anthology of the most successful plays in the history of the American stage. The titles include "old-timers" such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne" as well as the more recent successes—"Life with Father," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "Oklahoma!"

In "They All Had Glamour," Edward R. Marks telescopes intimate glimpses of the theatrical figures of past centuries, including such glamorous ladies as Jenny Lind, Lola Montez, Pauline Lucas, Adeline Patti, and Adah Isaacs Menken. "If you want to know what glamour is," says Mr. Marks, "take off the first two letters."

A collection of individual plays by the popular American authors Sherwood, Wilder, Kaufman and Hart, Anderson, and Hellman are suggested as a change from fiction for recreational reading.

the Inquiring Line

Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. May a soldier obtain reimbursement for medical care rendered him by a civilian doctor?
A. If a soldier requires medical care while he is away from his station and is in a locality where Government facilities are not available he may obtain reimbursement for civilian service, rendered by submitting a receipt for same to his personnel officer. Authority is contained in Change 8, paragraph 33 of AR 40-505.

Q. Recent successful productions by the Fort Benning Theatre Guild have created interest in books on the theater and dramatics.

In The Theatre Book of the Year, George Jean Nathan has collected his reviews of all Broadway productions during the previous season, with dates, casts, and length of run. His expert and witty analysis of plays and performers make this yearbook both a valuable source of reference and an entertaining record of the theater by America's foremost critic of the drama.

The non-professional may find a variety of useful information on designing, building, painting and lighting scenery in Selden and Selman's "Stage Scenery and Lighting."

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Off-Wounded Col. Clayman Commands 346th Infantry

North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, and Germany—the victory milestones of the European War are marked on Col. Donald E. Clayman's private war maps as his "Purple Heart" corners.

Thirty-two-year-old Col. Clayman, Rochester, N. Y., now commander of the 346th Infantry of the 87th "Golden Acorn" Division, was wounded eight times by small arms fire and three times by artillery fire in these campaigns with the 87th and the 9th Infantry Divisions.

Originally assigned as a battalion commander of the 47th Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division, Col. Clayman served through the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns before his battalion established the enviable combat record of a series of "firsts" on Normandy, on the Cherbourg peninsula, in Germany's Huertgen Forest. Three days after Col. Clayman became commanding officer of the 346th Regiment he was critically wounded by machine gun fire while leading his regiment in a brilliant advance.

His 9th Division battalion was the first to fight its way through the German lines on Normandy that created the breakthrough at St. Lo on July 25, 1944. Following that action his battalion was first to fight its way through the German lines on the Cherbourg peninsula, cutting off great numbers of Germans who were later moved to the Huertgen Forest on September 13, 1944, that same battalion won the distinction of being the first battalion of any army to penetrate the Siegfried Line.

TAKES COMMAND

Severely wounded in the Huertgen Forest battle, Col. Clayman was assigned to command the 346th of the 87th Division upon his release from the hospital. He reported for duty on January 28 at the time the Division was on the mission of chasing Von Rundstedt out of Belgium.

Col. Clayman, then a lieutenant colonel took command of the 346th when its command post was set up in a shattered building in St. Vith, Belgium. The Germans were drawn up along a strong defensive line immediately east of the town. With enemy artillery bursting throughout St. Vith, Col. Clayman completed plans for an end-run play that necessitated a 25-mile motor march through sub-zero weather to the New Hebrides, a heavily defended supply town of the Our River before the German lines. The end-run was made around the line, prepared defensive positions and through a sector controlled by another division.

WOUNDED IN HIP

After Col. Clayman and his regiment detrucked during the bitterly cold night of January 30, a forced march of five miles through a snow-covered forest was made. The 3rd Battalion attacked under the command of Col. Clayman, while the 1st Battalion attacked Schenberg. Col. Clayman accompanied the 1st Battalion, while advancing from house to house with the leading elements of the battalion an enemy machine gun wounded him in the left hand and hip. He continued to direct the attack for several hours before he would allow himself to be evacuated for medical attention.

He returned to the command of his regiment early in April after the Division had fought its way through the Siegfried Line, capturing Koblenz, made an assault crossing of the Moselle and Rhine Rivers, and pushed its advance half-way to the Czechoslovakian border. Col. Clayman was promoted to his present grade last June.

What a Reward!

Head on a yarn appearing in the Louisville Courier-Journal, Sept. 1, 1945:

Baruch Says Vets of Britain May Get a Reward

We certainly hope so. We'd consider the G. I.'s one — of a reward!

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Discharged WACs Return Here as Civilian Workers

It seems that once a WAC is stationed at Fort Benning, she just can't bear to leave it.

Many of the Civil Service employees now on duty at the post are discharged WACs who, upon leaving the Separation Center, turned right around and headed back to Benning.

One of these girls, Miss Frances Cochran, formerly of the Parachute School, is now at the Clothing Reclamation Center. She got so homesick for her old station that she left her home in Rockmart, Ga., and returned to Benning to work as a seamstress.

RUNS POWER MACHINE

Frances says that while she was on duty as a rigor at the Parachute School, she learned to run a power machine that was similar to a sewing machine. She feels that the Army has trained her very nicely for her civilian job.

Another veteran, formerly of the Parachute School, is Miss Peggy Embry, who resides at 1341 3rd avenue, Columbus. The gold discharge emblem shines on her blouse.

When her husband, Pvt. Cecil W. Embry, was sent overseas with the Seventeenth Airborne Division, Mrs. Embry joined the WAC, requesting and receiving assignment at the Parachute School.

While she was stationed there, she was assigned to the personnel section as a typist, and through this work, became thoroughly familiar with Army procedure.

WORKS AT HOSPITAL

Like Miss Cochran, Mrs. Embry's Army training is an asset to her now that she is back in civilian life. She is now employed as a clerk-typist at the Hospital on the Main Post.

Mrs. Geneva Carrozza, 1208 5th avenue, Columbus, is here at Benning as the result of an Army romance. She met her husband, Sgt. Joseph Carrozza, while they were stationed at Ft. Moultrie, S. C. They were married there and she was given a dependent's discharge while on duty at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Carrozza who is with the 267th Army Ground School, is now transferred to Benning and his wife came with him. She is now working as a Garment classifier at the warehouse.

EX-LIEUTENANT

Miss Veronica Kelly, formerly a Lieutenant and a supply officer at Fort Benning, and a native of Kenton, Ky., is now employed as a clerk-typist at the Hospital on the Main Post.

She stayed on as a clerk-typist in the Record Section at Post Headquarters.

These women are just a few of the ex-servicewomen who have taken Civil Service positions at Fort Benning. They like their work and are valuable employees because of their understanding and knowledge of Army procedure.

2nd Army Barracks Location Changed

The headquarters detachment of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, has moved its barracks to the second curial on the Main Post, it was announced today by Capt. Harold W. Pearcey, detachment commander.

Because of an enlargement in strength, the present quarters, located above the administrative offices of Fourth Headquarters in the southeast corner of the third curial, proved inadequate in size, and the new barracks building is located in the north side of the second curial, along Wood avenue.

The detachment personnel provided the enlisted men for the Headquarters of all Second Army special troops units located at Fort Benning.

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SUN.-THUR.
Greer Garson - Lionel Barrymore
In "Valley of Decision"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Charles Starrett in
"Saddle Law"

SUN.-MON.
Sonja Henie - Michael O'Shea
"It's a Pleasure"

TUE.-WED.
Double Horror Program
"Zombies on Broadway"
"Body Snatcher"

THUR.-FRI.
Ida Lupino - Sydney Greenstreet
In "Pillow to Post"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
Jinx Falkenburg - David O'Brien
"Tahiti Nights"

SUNDAY ONLY
Greer Garson - Lionel Barrymore
In "Valley of Decision"

Fan Pictures Returning To Cinema Glamour Gals

"Due to redeployment of American troops, particularly in the Pacific war theater, fan pictures addressed to G.I.'s overseas are beginning to return to senders in Hollywood by the thousands. Stars are in a quandary, because they don't want to offend any of the servicemen who wrote in asking for pictures, but don't know exactly how to proceed, since quick movement of troops has upset mail system to extend that many of these pictures are coming back marked by postal authorities as unable to locate addresses."

That item, in its typical clipped form, is culled from Daily Variety, the Hollywood trade paper, of September 4.

So, if you're a redeployed vet who wonders why Doty Lamour or Betty Hutton hasn't sent you that autographed picture that you wrote for, you better let your favorite glamour-gal know what your new address is.

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Legion of Merit Awarded Layng For 87th Work

The Legion of Merit for outstanding contributions toward the success of the 87th "Golden Acorn" Division in its major combat operations on the Western Front has been awarded to Col. Layng.

Col. Layng, a former resident of New York City, was made before the entire officer strength of the 87th Division in a ceremony conducted by Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., division commanding general.

Col. Layng distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of his duties in Europe, during the period of January 1 to April 4 of this year, in the division of the 87th "Golden Acorn" Division.

He has been the Golden Acorn Division's chief of staff since January 1, 1945, prior to his assignment with the 87th "Golden Acorn" Division.

Col. Layng commanded the 137th Regiment of the 35th Division.

Well known in New York for his activities with the 71st Regiment, Col. Layng has had more than twenty-five years of military service, having risen from private to a full colonel. He began his military career on June 28, 1920, advancing through the ranks to become regimental commander of the 71st Regiment on September 12, 1940. Called to active federal duty on September 16, 1940, Col. Layng was assigned to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for a special series of advanced training courses in preparation for duties of high responsibility.

Shortly after D-Day Col. Layng went to France with American invasion forces. It was while in France that he received the Legion of Merit.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit during the decisive battle for St. Lo that the colonel was struck by machine gun bullets. He holds the coveted Combat Infantry Badge in addition to his other decorations.

Sgt. Vanyo Now Mr. Vanyo But Holds Same Job

Many discharged veterans are taking advantage of the Civil Service Commission's policy of filling government positions with veterans whenever possible. Major Raymond A. Jenkins, Chief of Civilian Personnel at the Post, declares.

Among the many veterans who have changed into civvies and gone back to their old army jobs is Andrew Vanyo, 3034 Fourth avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Vanyo, formerly Sergeant Vanyo, holder of the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, was put in charge of the Film Library at Fort Benning, after a year and a half overseas with the 1st Infantry Division as communication sergeant.

The lucky possessor of 87 posts, Vanyo was discharged from MacPherson August 30. The next day he was back at his old job in the Film Library.

WIFE HERE, TOO!

His wife, the former Miss Betty Moore of Columbus, also is a Civil Service employee of the Signal Corps at Benning. Their marriage is the result of an Army romance.

Further proof that the post is a pleasant place to work is the story of Sgt. Ann Dean, the only WAC photographer at Fort Benning, who is about to be discharged from the service. She hopes to turn right around and as soon as she leaves the Separation Center in California and come back to her job at the Photo Laboratory.

Sergeant Dean hadn't planned to leave the WAC, even though she was eligible for discharge, until she found that she would be able to carry on her work as a civilian. She feels that by coming back at a civil service employee to the position she is leaving as a WAC she will not have left a job undone.

Gowdy Field - Home of Nation's Finest Service Baseball



Rifles Appear "In"; Three Tilts Remain

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Three games are all that remain to be played in The Infantry School League as the 3rd STR Rifles head down the home stretch a half-game ahead of the School Troops Vets.

The Rifles, winners of the first-half flag, play in two of the three remaining games. They meet the ITD No. 1 Barnstormers tonight on Gowdy Field and the 4th Infantry Saturday night on Gowdy Field. Both games are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Bjorquez's Hit Breaks Up Classy Mound Duel

Bo Bjorquez's Texas Leaguer, coming in the last half of the ninth inning scoring Larry Clement from second base, gave the 3rd STR Rifles a 1-0 win over the School Troops Vets Friday night on Gowdy Field.

The highly dramatic event, witnessed by 7,000 fans, largest Gowdy Field crowd of the year, ended a brilliant hurling duel between the Rifles' George Munger and the Vets' highly efficient George Bender.

The win moved the Rifles into first place in the league standing, giving them a half-game bulge on the Vets.

HIGH-CLASS BALL

Both teams played high-class ball, alternating with each other in coming up with brilliant plays. Lou Bekel, Rifles' third baseman, made the most spectacular—a backhanded nab of a hot drive off

Lee Lodge. Clement turned in some grand plays at short; Erman Ernst, Vets' second baseman, took a beseat away from Munger and Stan Felinski caught a whale of a game filling in for the injured Gil Gekoski.

Munger fanned 10, running his strikeout total of 67 in his last 43 frames and of 27 against the Vets in 15 innings. He walked one, hit one, and allowed four hits. Bender allowed but three hits, fanned five, walked two, and hit one.

EARLY THREAT

The Rifles got first baseman Dick Williams all the way to third in the opening frame, but he died there, and neither team threatened again until the sixth when the Vets bunched two hits. But Munger bore down and escaped any damage.

The Vets brought the huge crowd to its feet in the eighth when Parento beat out a bunt moving Felinski, who had been hit, down to second, and giving the Main Post array runners on first and second with nobody out. Bender bunted and Munger threw a perfect strike to Bekel, getting Felinski by two steps at third. Kostek, batting for Craghead, forced Bender and Lodge rolled out. Clement opened the last of the ninth by hitting a grounder to Parento at third. Parento fielded the ball cleanly but hurried it into the first base bleachers. Clement moving all the way to second. A half-second later, Bjorquez got his hit, scoring Clement.

Rifles 000 000 001—1 3 0
Vets 000 000 000—0 4 4

The Vets, contenders all during the first-half and pace setters for seven weeks in the second-half, have a difficult assignment in their remaining class—a date tomorrow night at 8 on Gowdy Field with the vastly improved Academic Regt. Profs.

Providing the Rifles emerge on top in both games they'll become the first team in the history of the league to make a clean sweep of both halves.

Trying to pick a winner in a league game is getting to be a harder task than trying to figure out when the first sergeant is going to call you in and say, "pack up, brother, you are on the way home."

MUNGER READY

George Munger and Jake Schoett are both available to hurl the remaining games for the Rifles.

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE (Standings)

Teams	W	L	Pct.
3rd STR	14	2	.875
School Troops	14	3	.824
Acad. Regt.	12	5	.706
Columbus	9	8	.529
ITD No. 1	9	8	.529
1st STR	2	10	.167
ASF Medics	3	16	.158
Fourth Inf.	7	9	.438
Phenix City	3	15	.167
3rd PTR	2	16	.111

flashes. However, the order in which they will work is unknown.

The unpredictable Barnstormers are going to send Kohl to the mound tonight in an effort to halt the Rifles. "Lefty" Dussel will be held in reserve. The Barnstormers are a hustling ball club and take advantage of the breaks. However, the Rifles are not in the habit of giving breaks.

Tomorrow night's game between the Profs and the Vets appears to be the best of those left to be played. The Profs, triumphant in three out of four starts against the Vets, are primed and ready to hand the Craghead entry a defeat.

WILKINS HOT

Dewey Wilkins, boasting a record of 34 scoreless innings on the mound, is going to work for the Profs. George Bender appears to be the logical choice for the Vets.

The addition of Bill Johnson, the former Yankee third baseman, makes the Profs a formidable outfit. "Whitey" Burnett has been moved out to right field, filling a weakness that has existed all season.

The Vets have been finding it hard to score runs of late. However, they have faced Munger twice in their last three games. You don't face a Munger every night. The Vets will be in their batting. They're still hoping to get into a play-off with the Rifles. It should be a real ball game.

Providing, nothing out of the ordinary happens, the Rifles and Raiders will close out the season Saturday night. The Rifles came from behind to nip the Raiders the other night and should repeat. The Raiders are in bad shape, and will be in worse shape if Munger goes against them.

The Barnstormers picked up their first run in the top of 6-2 third when DeVolder threw into right field. Williams scoring. They picked up their second run in the sixth on an error.

PASSED BALL

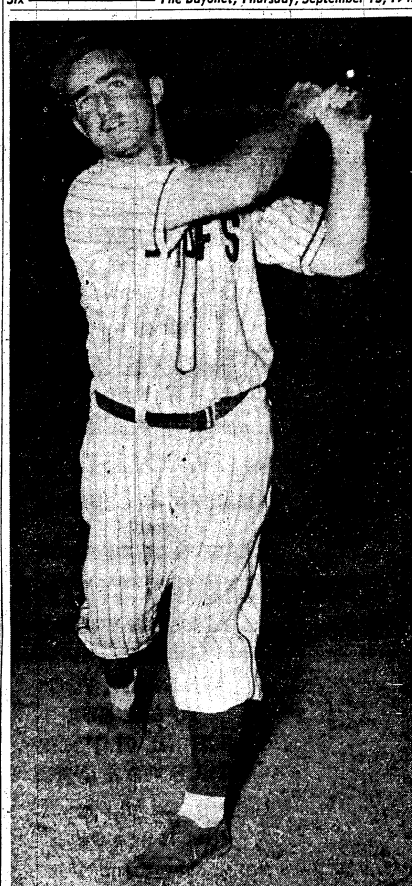
A passed ball put the Vets out front, 3-2, in the eighth, but the Harmony Church side evened the count in the last of the ninth when Blassi singled, scoring Simon. Gekoski reached in the last of the tenth when Williams dropped his fly ball. Ernst singled, moving Gekoski to third and Fehr then hit his long fly, Gekoski scoring.

The summary: RHE ITD No. 1 001 001 000 0 2 2 Vets 020 000 010 1—4 9 5 Batteries: Kittredge, Kohl and Blassi. DeVolder, Tyler and Gekoski.

THIS PANORAMA VIEW OF GOWDY FIELD was taken a half-hour before the 3rd STR Rifles met the School Troops Vets last Friday night. The stands were completely filled and several hundred fans were forced to sit on the grass at the end of the first and third base bleachers. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School by Cpl. Darwin Rogers.)



The Bayonet, Thursday, September 13, 1945



FORMER YANK STAR NOW WITH PROFS—Bill Johnson, the former star third baseman of the New York Yankees, who is now playing the hot corner for the Academic Regt. Profs. Johnson will be in the lineup Friday night when the Profs meet the School Troops. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Snipers Issue Call For Hoop Men

With their sights set on winning for ITD No. 2 another Post basketball championship, candidates for the Sniper quintet will turn out at 9:30 a. m. Monday to begin a several weeks' period of pre-season conditioning and development of teamwork, according to their manager, Maj. Maurice N. Clark.

None of the candidates will include any of the members of the 1944 championship team which may turn out one hundred percent when the regular season begins.

Major Clark declined to speculate on the teams chances in this year's Post League, pointing out that changes in assignment of personnel between now and the opening date of the league could affect several players. The pre-season work-outs will serve merely to condition prospective players and as a basis for determining the quality of the material on hand.

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TIS Series Planned; Rifles vs. All-Stars

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The Infantry School baseball program will be continued for two weeks even if the 3rd STR Rifles win the league championship, according to plans now being formulated.

Current plans call for a league All-Star team meeting the Rifles in a four out of seven game series. The series is tentatively scheduled to open Thursday, Sept. 20.

The Rifles have expressed willingness to meet the league's best players, and athletic officials are looking forward to handling crowds that will equal the record attendance of the past few days.

BIG-LEAGUERS

The All Stars, with two exceptions, will be composed of players who competed all season with other teams in the league. The exceptions are two big leaguers—Bill Johnson, the former Yankee third baseman who recently joined the Academic Regt. Profs, and Jake Early, former Washington Senators' catcher, who is here with the 8th Division.

Players with the best batting and fielding marks and who are known to be the best in their respective positions have been chosen for the All Star squad.

GEKOSKI CHOSEN

Gil Gekoski, the crack School Troops Vets' catcher, will handle the backstopping along with Early. Dewey Wilkins, Acad. Regt. Profs' capable left-hander, George Bender, School Troops ace who recently lost a brilliant hurling duel to the Rifles' George Munger; Frank Graham, the right-handed ace of the 4th Infantry staff; Arthur Gilbert, the curveball artist of the Columbus Foxes; and Charley Kittredge, the Barnstormer relief man; and George Hudson, 3rd PTR workhorse, have been picked for the hurling staff.

First base will be handled by the slick fielding Bill Dahl of the School Troops and John Wright, the man who wields the big bat for the Columbus Foxes.

GUINN, LYBRAND

Jim Guinn, a standout all season with the Medics, and "Goo" Lybrand, the pint-sized second baseman of the Profs, were picked for the second base assignment.

Pat Hallford, the Profs' shortstop, and Steve Nemeth, the hustling 4th Infantry infielder, are listed for the shortstop assignment.

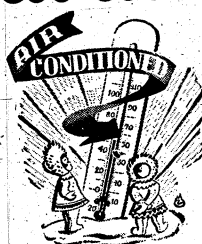
Johnson, mentioned above, will handle the third base job. Heavy hitters and expert fly chasers have been selected to

handle the outfield assignments. In the group are Elmer Neibler, Medics; Fred Fehr, School Troops; Bob Montag, 1st STR Wolves; the Irvin Wozniak, ITD No. 1 Barnstormers; Earl Carmack, Phenix City; Eddie Bencina, Acad. Regt., and Al Tate and John Wolfe, both from the Fourth Infantry.

As one can see the above mentioned cast is truly an all-star one. We really cannot see a weak spot anywhere along the line. The

Continued On Page 1

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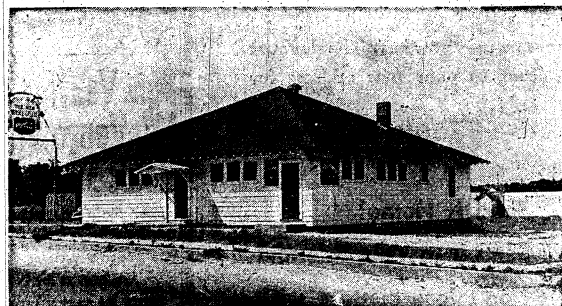
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CUSSETA RD. COLUMBUS, GA.

Gridders Scrimmage Auburn Tonight

Grid Preview Is Open To All Post Personnel

BY SGT. CARL NEU
Head Coach Archie Milano will put his rugged Fort Benning Doughboys to their first acid test under the stadium arc lights tonight at 8:30 when they oppose the fledgling Auburn Tigers in an informal scrimmage game. Post personnel are invited to attend and get a preview glimpse of the Doughboy eleven.



FOOTBALL FANS will get a chance to "preview" the Fort Benning Doughboys tomorrow night, since a practice scrimmage game has been scheduled with Auburn University, the kick-off set for 8 p. m. in the stadium and there will be action aplenty in this unofficial tilt. Coach Archie Milano has been working diligently with the scrappy squad of 50 stalwarts, many of whom are former All-American or professional stars. The squad will probably be cut soon, and practice contests such as Friday night's will decide the ultimate starting line-up of the first team. Looks like a banner season for Benning in the pigskin parade.

THE WORLD SERIES may be held somewhere in the Pacific, where G.I.s who remain in the service will witness the classic of the diamond. This plan will materialize if Big League managers are willing to play a little dough, to help entertain the fighting men responsible for the sport being able to continue throughout the war. There is a move underway in Congress, at the moment to foster such a scheme. We sincerely hope the series will be played in the Pacific. If the moguls are not agreeable, every sports-drieter should scream to high heaven for professional sports to have done little or nothing for the servicemen. And they are facing the biggest enemy in history. Give the soldiers, sailors, and marines the "World Series." HORSE RACING ENTHUSIASTS will be interested to know that the world's record money-winning thoroughbred, Whirlaway, now at stud, will be bred to the sensational mare, Twilight Fear. The colt or filly produced should be champion so uncertain is the game that this equine progeny may never win a race. LADY WRESTLERS have been performing in Columbus. Said a G.I. of a curvaceous one, "I'd like to wrestle with her."

At the guards, Early Corum (West Virginia), George Hecht (Arkansas), Cotton Ridgeway (Clemson), Joe Pawlowski (Illinois) and Chuck Sberna (Ohio U.) are all battling for varsity posts. Corum, especially, has been outstanding in recent scrimmages.

BULKY TACKLES
The tackles will be big and bulky. Clyde Johnson (Kentucky), Hank Goodman (West Virginia) and Detroit Lions' Bulldog W. Alteri (St. Bonaventure), Jim Montgomery (Texas A. and M.), and Calum Martin (Louisiana Tech) all push the scales above the 225-pound mark.

The shift Monk Edwards, former Baylor and New York Giant star, to an end has strengthened the flank corps. Paul Siermore (Purdue), Bill Spoor (Dartmouth), Mike Spann (Davis-Ellins and Detroit Lions), French LeClair (Mississippi), Ed Winch (Akron), and Tom Klein (4th Infantry) are all scrapping for positions.

Although the backfield has not shaped up as rapidly as the line, plenty of good blockers and ball-carriers are on hand. Aldo Cenci (Penn State), Bill Meek (Tennessee), and Mort Lebowitz (Georgia) doing most of the fullback work. Cullen Rogers (Front A. and M.) and Mark McCormick (Washington State) are other fullbacks who are missing. Rogers has an injured knee and McCormick on an emergency leave.

FAST HALFBACKS
The halfbacks are fast and plentiful. Among the leaders in the battle for varsity slots are Jeff Burkett (LSU), Russ Craft (Alabama), Norman Rushton Temple and Wilmington (Clippers), Joe Busa (Northeastern), Andy Russell (Georgia), Kyle Easten (John Carroll), Armando Cure (Rhode Island State), Nels Peterson (Idaho), Jimmy Mahon (George Washington) and a host of others. Dick Weber (St. Louis U.) and Johnny Borja (Kansas State) are on the crippled list at present.

The coaches named two full-time scouts this week in Cecil Kemp and Zolite Maynard. Kemp will be remembered as the former Ouchie (Ark.) College center who was first-string pivot for the 4th Infantry last fall. A serious injury in the second Jacksonville Navy encounter has caused him to forego a playing career and he will lend his talents to the Doughboys by doing plenty of scouting and also possibly helping out with the coaching.

Maynard is the NCO in charge of the Physical Reconditioning Service at the ASF Regional Hospital. He's a former University of Florida star who captained the Gators in 1936. He's had three years each at Orlando and Lakeland High Schools in Florida as a grid coach. He is also an experienced scout having served in that capacity for the University of Tampa, Stinson College, and Louisiana State Teachers College.

Carl Voyles, Auburn tutor will bring a squad of almost sixty players over for the session, and Milano expects to have a full turnout of his own 55-man squad in uniform. And most of the players are expected to see brief action since neither coach is expected to gamble on using key performers for a very long period of time.

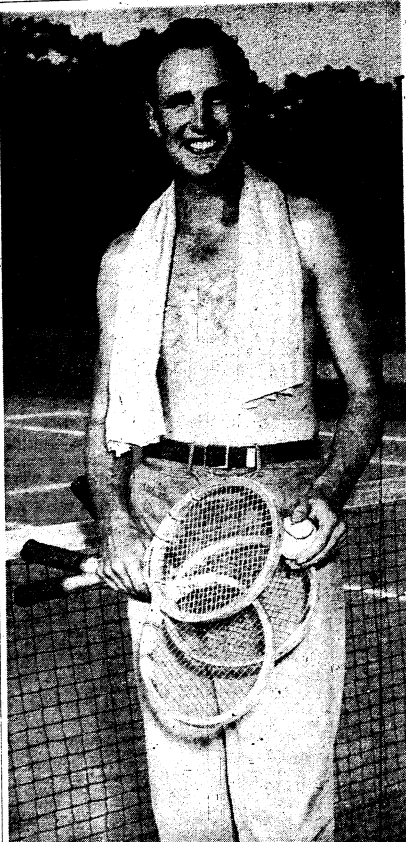
The Doughboys swung into their fifth week of intensive drills on Monday, Milano quickened the tempo of the sessions in preparation for the opener against the AAF Training Command Skymasters at Fort Worth, Texas, on Saturday, September 29th.

Although no formal cut has been made in the squad, the team is beginning to take shape, and the most encouraging note is the depth of experienced material available for almost every position.

Two facts appear certain. The Doughboys will have one of the best lines in the business, and they will also be well stocked in capable reserves at every post, with classy operatives three deep at most slots.

The pivot position appears to be a toss-up between Hank Holets (Carnegie Tech) and Bob Cherry (Illinois) with Tom Thompson, a newcomer this week from William and Mary also figuring in the picture.

At the guards, Early Corum (West Virginia), George Hecht (Arkansas), Cotton Ridgeway (Clemson), Joe Pawlowski (Illinois) and Chuck Sberna (Ohio U.) are all battling for varsity posts. Corum, especially, has been outstanding in recent scrimmages.



DEFENDING CHAMPION—John Weber, of School Troops, will be defending his post single time in Sunday's 1945 tennis tourney at the Enlisted Men's Courts.—(Signal Lab Photo.)

Academic Rest Camp In Florida Paradise For Lovers of Sport

With the lifting of gasoline rationing, headquarters of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has renewed its invitation to members and families of the regiment and the garrison-at-large to enjoy their furloughs and passes "hunting, fishing, swimming and boating" at the Academic Rest Camp in Destin, Fla.

Since soldiers have been advised not to visit the camp without their own transportation, gas rationing has hereofore prevented many soldiers from taking advantage of the regiment's facilities for outdoor life on the Choctawhatchee Bay, which joins the Gulf of Mexico two miles out.

NEED A CAR
"You need a car because the Rest Camp is a veritable sportsman's hide-away, far from major transportation lines and other evidences of civilization," according to Lt. Eric Cavell, supply liaison officer. "The nearest store is two miles from the camp, the nearest gas station is eight miles, and the nearest beach is 240 miles from Fort Benning."

"The Rest Camp is a paradise for lovers of the rod and gun," said Lieutenant Cavell. "Fishing, flounders and crabs are plentiful in the bay; at night, alligator hunting is the chief attraction. An outdoor motor boat and a few rowboats are provided for the use of the campers. Swimming and sun-bathing are almost daily fare."

SIX CABINS
Although the six-cabin camp is maintained primarily for Academic Regiment personnel, provision is made for a limited number of members of other units to visit the camp, the lieutenant announced. Reservations for any given week are limited to personnel of the Academic Regiment only, and the Tuesday before that week; but from Wednesday on all remaining reservations are open to members of any Fort Benning unit on a first-come, first-get-it basis.

Reservations can be made by telephone, or by mail to the office at FB 2665. The camp caretaker admits only parties with reservations.

"Destin accommodates 20 to 30 persons at a time," Lieutenant Cavell said. "Five cabins are designed to house parties of three to four persons each. Each cabin has a bedroom, kitchen and front-and-back porch, and is equipped with electricity, three-ring kerosene burner and ice-box. The large cabin houses eight or ten persons, or two or three families or groups; and has an Army range number 5."

NO COUNTRY CLUB
"Of course, Destin is not a country club, it's for families that like camping in the rough," the lieutenant pointed out. "Guests must bring their own bedding, food, eating and cooking utensils, and haul their own water. Ice and kerosene are purchased in nearby Fort Walton. Each soldier is naturally responsible for 'policing his area.'"

"Improvements are constantly being made; each year vacationing soldiers like the camp more and more. Last year new bathing areas, a new year-around shower and latrine have been built, very soon complete plumbing will be installed."

A nominal sum is charged in order to finance future improvements, the lieutenant announced. An enlisted man of the lowest third grade is charged a quarter dollar for each adult in his party; upper three grades pay a half dollar a day for each adult. The rate increases by rank for officers. Children six to twelve years of age are charged half price, while children under six are admitted free.

"Sports casting" Returns to Air
S-Sgt. Carl Neu, sports editor of The Bayonet, has announced that with his weekly Sports casting over station WDAK, at 7:45 p. m., he is continuing his popular sports chats at the same time in the past.

Around The Circuit

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

That was one 'ell of a ball game the Rifles and the Vets waged last Friday night. . . . You'll go a long way before seeing better plays than **LOU BEKEL, LARRY CLEMENT** and **ERMAN ERNST** turned in. . . . and where could you see better pitching than the two **GEORGES—BENDER** and **MUNGER** contributed? . . . Yes, the season's largest crowd was rewarded with the season's best game. . . . Too bad it had to end the way it did. . . . However, that is baseball, somebody wins, somebody loses. . . . The winners and losers certainly rate a nice big hand. . . . It seems to us that it would be more appropriate to give the most valuable player on each team the award rather than the most hustling, as has been the case in the league for the past three seasons. . . . Many times, the most valuable player is neglected. . . . After all, it is value, not hustle that wins ball games, but we hasten to admit that we like ball players that hustle. . . . All one needed was the time and patience and he could have seen about everything possible happen in baseball at Gowdy Field this season. . . . Some of the odd happenings included an umpire donning a mask and chest protector to call a forfeited game. . . . an umpire calling a triple play that wasn't a triple play. . . . a second baseman throw home with two outs and the batter still to first base with base. . . . another infielder play-ball to ball to first base one away and let the winning run tally. . . . one of the teams using their mascot as a baserunner. . . . holding up a game while a certain outfielder took his dog off the field. . . . Three runs scored without a hit or an error. . . . A team get six hits in two innings and fail to score and then score in the next inning without a hit!

It might be a good idea to get to Gowdy Field early tomorrow night. . . . that game between the School Troops and the Profs is going to draw a big crowd. . . . The medics set a baseball record the other night out was made. . . . We checked and all 13 scored before the first out was made. . . . We checked every baseball record book available and failed to find any thing to equal it. . . . However, to be on the safe side, we wrote our friend, J. C. Taylor Spink, who runs the Sporting News, asking him if he could find anything to better the Medics' record. . . . IN CASE YOU CARE DEPARTMENT: The Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers reeled off 11 double plays in a recent double-header. . . . **FRANK FRISCH**, Pittsburgh manager, is said to be moving over to handle the Boston Braves next season. . . . **CRIP FOLLI**, a 42-year-old Jersey City pitcher, recently came up with his third nine-inning no-hit, no run game. . . . The National League this season is likely to have a five million attendance year, the first in 15 years. . . . The Giants and Dodgers have already counted their first million customers and the Cubs will be the end of it by Boston fans who gave the crack outfielder a day in his honor.

PAUL SCHREIBER, who was recently added to the Yanks' eligible list after serving as batting practice pitcher for several seasons, is 44 years old. . . . **HANK WYSE** of the Cubs pitched three years in the American Legion, three years in an industrial league and three years in the minors; this is his third year with the Cubs and he wears number three on his uniform.

MIKE RYBA, Red Sox hurler, needed only 80 pitches to beat the Indians, 1-0, in a recent game. . . . That is less than nine balls an inning.

Tiger Eleven to Open With Tuskegee Rivals

BY PVT. DETROIT LEE
Welcoming news of the week for Reception Center sports enthusiasts was the announcement that the Tiger gridiron schedule for 1945 was almost complete with the opening game booked with the "Golden Tigers" of Tuskegee Institute. The game has been booked for Saturday, Sept. 22nd in Tuskegee's Stadium. The R. C. Tigers opened against Tuskegee last year, winning a hard fought contest by 19 to 15.

No pre-game dope on the Golden Tigers is available at the time of this writing. However, the Tiger mentor, Major Cleve Abbott, can always be depended on to come up with a good story. . . . Agents for this game along with several others on the R. C. Tiger schedule were made at the 31st annual meeting of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association held last week in Columbus, Ga., at the U.S.A.

The Tiger's entire coaching staff headed by their new mentor, Lt. Roland E. Bing, Jr., of Texas A. & M., attended the meeting. . . . Along with Lt. Bing were S. Sgt. Franklyn L. J. Banks, All-American from Bufiled State, and Coach and backfield coach of the Tigers who is starting his third season in this capacity. . . . S. Sgt. families H. Williams, Southern College, Assistant Coach also starting his third season. . . . Sgt. Leo T. Harrison, All-American of Florida A. & M. and veteran of the Tigers. Harrison is also captain of the team.

Cpl. Louis G. Evans and Cpl. Hinton James, both members of the Association attended. The Association was entertained at a dinner given by the Tigers on the Main Post Saturday night at one of the Reception Center mess halls. The Tigers, going into their 5th week of training, have started signal drills. The first three weeks were confined to conditioning under Sgt. Williams and blocking techniques under Sgt. Banks. The past week brought out some fine backfield candidates. The new mentor, Lt. Bing, is particularly pleased with the punters and passers. With only 18 of last year's mighty team left the coaching staff has a tough job of building up replacements.

HARRISON AT QUARTER
Sorely counted on to carry the brunt of the quarterback assignment will be Capt. Leo "Oop" Harrison, and assisting will probably be James "Staff" Williams and Edwin Smith, newcomers for Saturday. . . . Coach Gardner can also look forward to seeing Macon "Body Builder" Williams star as past Tiger teams in action again along with Nat "Race Horse" Smith, Ike Brown, Lonnie Gaines, William Turner, James Gardner, Claude Watson, "Porky" Smith, R. Davis, Al Gordon, Geo. Thompson, J. Merckerson and R. Burrell, Jr. Lee, veteran Tigers all.

Among the newcomers there will be R. Brown, F. B. (Tenn. State), an All-American back, J. Hardin, H. Lee, (Morris Brown), C. Richardson, H. B. (Va. State), M. Moore, E. (Morehouse), S. R. Cade, G. (Prairie View), E. Wilson, B. (Fla. A. & M.), F. Weaver, G. (Lincoln U. Mo.), J. Hillier, E. (Morehouse), H. Jerido, U. Jones, (Va. State). An old fashioned scrimmage is scheduled for this week and the squad will be out to its traveling side.

TIS—
Continued From Page 6
squad has an excellent catching staff; good pitching; a crack set of infielders and everyone of the outfielders can hit and field. The Rifles are expected to add a few players to their squad but they are restricted to their own regiment.

A meeting to complete final arrangements, including scheduling at least two drills for the All Stars will be completed by the end of the week.

Gets Hole-In-One!
Pfc. James Nolar, of Sq. A, Lawson Field, recently accomplished every golfer's ambition by shooting a hole-in-one at the Open Golf Course's number four hole. Nolar pulled his superman stunt with a No. 7 iron on a 135-yard par three hole. His record: One free coke!

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Rod and Gun

Anglers Land 70 Fish; Discover New 'Hot Spot'

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
GI anglers! Would you like to know of a spot where you can land fish as fast as you can haul 'em in? Then mark the tale told by Cpl. Harvey Hudson, one of the numerous fishing enthusiasts at the PW Camp, a native of this region:

"On the morning of Labor Day," relates Hudson, "two friends and myself decided to go fishing, so we arose early and set off, loaded down with poles, bait, and lunch."

"Our destination was at a hot spot on the Chattahoochee, reached by driving about 15 miles up the River Road, starting up Hamilton as far as the fork at 33rd street, then taking a left turn here, and following straight up the River road, past the macadam, 'til arriving at Goat Rock Pond."

"We wet our lines in Mulberry Creek, and boy they sure were bitin'! I couldn't bait my hook fast enough, and pulled in catfish by the dozens! At noon we had caught 70 fish, mostly catfish, with a few river trout to boot! What a haul!"

The lucky trio hustled homeward, loaded down with finny folk, which provided plenty of eating at a fish fry, held for the aggregate families in the neighborhood. . . . And that is one way to solve the most shortage!

But if you should perchance trek to this rendezvous on the river—and fail to land as many fish, don't blame us! Cpl. Harvey Hudson and his friends given to servicemen in the hospital, through the country.

See where a Chicago Angler's Club is planning to make up a few thousand fly-tying kits to be given to servicemen in the hospital, through the country.

Georgia wildlife experts predict that game will be abundant in all the counties this fall, due to the lack of hunters during the war years. There are expected to be plenty of doves, quail, and woodcock. . . . This should be good news for cage-warblers and now wondering if those long-awaited shells and ammunition will be released in time for the impending season. . . .

See where a Chicago Angler's Club is planning to make up a few thousand fly-tying kits to be given to servicemen in the hospital, through the country.

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87th's History Contains Many Tales Of Heroic Feats by Individuals

The highway running from Houffalize to St. Hubert was the Nazis' main supply route for their entire salient to the west. Astride it sat numerous small towns. Trucks, half tracks and tiger tanks rumbled down this road to reinforce the offensive which was threatening to split the western front. To sever this route, and cut off the rapid flow of supplies to the Westwall in the west, was the division's immediate objective. St. Hubert on the west flank of the division's sector was selected as the first objective in this area.

The weather continued cold and each snowfall added to the difficulties of the 87th. The 24th Infantry was ordered to attack St. Hubert, while the 34th Infantry was to launch an attack on Bonnerue farther to the east.

Though crews with detected sweeps the roads, the deeply packed snow had prevented detection of many lethal charges. Numerous vehicles failed to detect the mine-sown fields and were completely demolished. One Infantry Company was ordered to clear the road, but the team was killed when their jeep struck a mine early in the afternoon.

St. Hubert Falls
St. Hubert fell January 10th to the 3rd Battalion of the 34th Infantry with only light opposition. The main body of the 34th Infantry had been attacking the village of Bonnerue where the enemy was resisting stubbornly. It was a suicidal road junction town on the supply route east of St. Hubert. Tiger tanks, 88mm guns on every type of mount, mines and strong entrenchments blocked the progress of the regiment and progress was slow.

Due to this heavy resistance encountered by the 34th, the 34th Infantry did not attack as planned for its sector on the right. After several days of fruitless attacks, Colonel Tupper's dog-fisted 34th was relieved by the 34th. Together, with the 34th, the 34th attacked on Bonnerue and the Hais de Tillet Woods was renewed. Command of one side to the other several times as the Nazis fired their self-propelled 88's point blank into the buildings and the tiger tanks attacked with the viciousness of cornered beasts.

At a crucial moment, when the DR. E. A. DAVIS
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An Army Wife
Shops in Columbus
By Phyllis
Scores of military personnel stationed at Fort Benning and about to be sent to separate parts throughout the country have made a bee-line to the MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO to have a permanent record to look back on in civilian days. This concern for the past year has been catering to the officers, enlisted men, WAFs and nurses scattered along this mighty post, with a great degree of success. These men and women alike, have known what they want and where to get it. They want good portrait photographs which picture them as they really are, not a soft-focus film job with all the character retouched out. Others in the past have been more than satisfied with the skillful work produced by Maurice's, so if you're the proud owner of the necessary points and are on your way, or even if you will be in the army for years why not follow their leads. You'll find, too, have countless others before you, your pictures will be good and the price reasonable.

A wee bit higher than the average-priced footwear are the superior shoe designs for men, but being on the market for over fifty years has proved that they're worth every extra penny. In Columbus, the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY displays many styles with this renowned label. And this they can do with every confidence and pride for they're well-known to the fact that they represent the finest in craftsmanship and style. Florsheim shoes are, many of them, ideal for officers and enlisted men who want good footwear for off-duty occasions. They conform to the Army regulations as to color and design. Miller-Taylor's, however, stocks many other brands of footwear, namely, Rice O'Neill, L. Miller, Penfold, Vitality and Mademoiselle. Make good use of your precious shoe ration, coupled by shopping at Miller-Taylor's.

Nazi bone-crushing assault aimed to be gaining the advantage, the division's 34th and 33rd Artillery zeroed in on the German strong points and blasted their ranks so thoroughly that the enemy had to halt their offensive and withdraw for regrouping.

Individual Small Battles
Individual battles between small groups, however, ranged through a series of attacks led by 2nd Lt. Glenn J. Doman of Manos, Pa., who had just received the assignment of Battalion S-4 to become a combat leader. By the light of a full moon reflected off the hard-frozen snow, he led an assault platoon through enemy-held territory in Tillet to attack a house in which 40 Germans had fortified themselves. Slipping noiselessly past enemy guards, Lt. Doman's group surrounded the building, let loose with everything they had, but the Germans continued to hold.

The battle lasted until daybreak when nearly 100 Germans moved out of the Hais de Tillet Woods and attacked this lone platoon. Lt. Doman withdrew his men to a vacant house and there set up his defense. Discovering the necessity for artillery fire to bolster the efforts of his isolated men, he instructed Pfc. War to contact the company command post in order to direct the barrage.

Shooting at Barrel
Shortly afterward, an enemy tank rumbled up to a distance of about 200 yards from the house and began firing. After all the ammunition was fired, the tank pulled up within 20 yards of the house and began firing point-blank through the roof and walls. Pfc. Horton insisted upon running up the hill and began firing at the tank again and again to fire a bullet from his M-1 down the bore of the tank's 88mm gun. The tank immediately set off a high explosive round. During this time, Lt. Doman called for and received

Company of the 34th Infantry was pinned down in what was to be the beginning of a long and bitter fight. The snow covered ground quickly became stained with the red splashes standing out in the early morning sun. The 34th's squad was heavily hit. No cover or concealment was available except a few inches of snow. The men made by the crawling men as they dug their bodies into the snow.

Rising to his feet and running forward, Shoup fired his heavy weapon from the hip. The machine gunner, noticing the approaching threat, took up the challenge for a personal duel. He fired several rounds at Shoup. The bullets cut into the snow around the sergeant's feet and another steady stream of bullets marked Shoup staggered, tried to go on, and then fell heavily. Pain-wracked, but thinking only of the job he had set out to do, Shoup moved forward, dragging his shattered legs behind him, until he was within shooting distance of the window from which the machine gun barrel was protruding. One of his bullets went straight through the window, killing the entire machine gun crew. By this time another "bug" gun across the narrow road had opened up on the men of Company I. Though his strength was ebbing, Shoup began crawling toward it. Before he could reach it, a German sniper killed the heroic sergeant. The Congressional Medal of Honor was recently awarded Sergeant Shoup posthumously. He died to ease the plight of his fighting friends.

Combined pressure of General
The first renewed attack of the Re-grouped German forces was launched without too much danger to our positions. Soon, however, the tempo of the fight increased. Nazi infantry began sweeping down in overwhelming numbers. Their powerful tanks poured fire in from both flanks and mortar shells with a withering barrage of shrapnel shells in the entire area.

Very mortar within range, the 335th Artillery's 155mm's and the 105mm's of the 336th and 912 Artillery, with their pinpoint accuracy, rained death on the Nazis from high angle while the doughboys criss-crossed their ranks with lethal machine gun fire. The Nazis' position soon became untenable and the 34th and 34th Infantry, without reducing pressure, drove the Germans out of Bonnerue and Tillet. To the men of the 87th the struggle became known as the "Battle of the Bloody Crossroads" or "The Battle of the Crossroads." The main supply route for the Belgium Bulge came stories of heroism and the deeds of S-Sgt. Curtis F. Bishop.

"Medal of Honor"
A Company of the 34th Infantry was pinned down in what was to be the beginning of a long and bitter fight. The snow covered ground quickly became stained with the red splashes standing out in the early morning sun. The 34th's squad was heavily hit. No cover or concealment was available except a few inches of snow. The men made by the crawling men as they dug their bodies into the snow.

Former Stunt Man On WRBL Tonight

Gene B. Coogan, until recently first sergeant of the 167th Signal Photo Company, and before the war an ace stunt man for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood, will be interviewed over the air tonight at 6:00 o'clock when the fifty-eighth edition of "Second Army Shorties" be presented over Station WRBL.

Coogan, who as part of the staffs work has jumped off buildings, crashed automobiles, engaged in innumerable gun fights, jumped from the main masts of ships, spilled horses, all for the photographic eye of the movie camera, will tell of some of his experiences.

Second Army shorts is a presentation of the public relations section of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, and was written this week by Sgt. Nate Cutler of the 15th Signal Battalion, and Capt. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., of Fourth Headquarters.

Col. Freeman Now Commands 2nd PTR at TPS

Colonel Leslie G. Freeman, former S-3 of The Parachute School, has taken over his new assignment as regimental commander of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, succeeding Lieutenant Colonel Arthur A. Maloney.

Lieutenant Colonel Warren R. Williams, now S-3 of The Parachute School, is on duty in the Office of the Chief of Staff in Washington, D. C.

SICILY INVASION
Colonel Freeman was in command of the third battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry when it landed on the island of Sicily and in the Italian campaign. His battalion received the Presidential Citation for its heroic stand at Anzio beach-head, and was highly commended in an editorial in the London "Times."

In Richard Trepass's "Invasion Diary" several pages are devoted to Colonel Freeman and the 504th in the Italian campaign.

SILVER STAR
Colonel Freeman holds the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with cluster. He entered the army in September, 1940, and qualified as a paratrooper in March, 1942. He became assistant commander of The Parachute School in November, 1944, shortly after his return from Europe. Colonel Freeman goes to the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment as commanding officer for the second time, having been appointed to that post once before in June, 1945.

Hodge's First and General Patton's Third Army was, by now, squeezing the enemy out of the entire "Bulge" area. On January 11th came the word the entire division was being awaited: The "Bulge" was collapsing! Late in the afternoon of January 13th, division CP, which was now located in Freux La Rue, received orders that the 87th was to move to the border of the Duchy of Luxembourg. This order meant the Golden Acorn Division was now to pass to defensive operations.

While the division was preparing to leave Belgium, the 34th Infantry moved about the entire vacated area mopping up isolated pockets of resistance. The full division was en-trucked and the olive drab vehicles headed south for the Golden Acorn's new assignment.

Much favorable comment by Second Army troops has been occasioned by the distribution of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company's new pocket guide to Fort Benning.

The booklet is especially helpful to the redeployed veterans now at Fort Benning under Special Army units, and each redeployed soldier has received one.

Red Cross Men in 87th Division Even Arranged 'Proxy Wedding'



George Gillespie (left) and Joseph Chesterman

"Fulfilling unusual requests" can best sum up the activities of the Red Cross Field Director who, as a civilian, accompanies the Infantryman when he goes into battle. George E. Gillespie, who served in the 87th Division, is a platoon leader in World War I.

In all, Mr. Gillespie and his assistants handled a total of 2,088 requests to and from soldiers and their families by letter and radio. They supplied the men of the Division with a total 284,541 individual items ranging from 9,832 packs of cigarettes to 648 pocket combs. The biggest single items they gave to the fighting men were 136,400 sheets of writing paper and 16,640 envelopes. In addition to them they passed out 9,000 V-mail forms. Over 1,000 sweaters, made by Red Cross workers at home, were presented to the men.

SERVICES FREE
Other items that were handled in great numbers were chewing tobacco, pipes and pipe tobacco, chewing gum and candy bars, razors, blades and toilet articles, games, photograph records and needles, mirrors and candles. Mr. Gillespie and his assistants furnished the men of the 87th were given entirely without charge.

Mr. Gillespie, in addition to heading the team of workers, personally directed the Red Cross activities of the Division's 34th Regiment and Special Troops. Mr. Chesterman covered the 34th Regiment and part of the Division Artillery and Mr. Borgstrom covered the 34th Regiment and another part of the Division Artillery. Corporal Carey, the only soldier on the team, served as clerk in Mr. Gillespie's office and as his driver.

BY RADIOGRAM
The men were read, the radio, completed all the legal arrangements.

87th Division Association Elects Board of Governors

The non-military 87th Division Association has elected six enlisted men to its Board of Governors and another enlisted man to be its corresponding Secretary for the next two years. The elected officers were also elected, one to be Chairman of the Association and two were placed on the Advisory Committee.

At the last Organization Committee meeting to be held at Fort Benning before the reassignment of all division personnel, Lt. Col. Richard D. Sutton, executive officer of the 34th Regiment, of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected Chairman. T-3 Lorrin L. Morrison, Division Public Relations NCO, of San Francisco, California, was elected Secretary. Both these offices in the Association are directly responsible to the eleven-man Board of Governors and the eleven-man Advisory Committee.

BOARD MEMBERS
Members of the Board of Governors are: 1st Sgt. William A. Heitz, 34th Regiment, Chicago, Ill.; 1st Sgt. Bruce C. Ross, 34th FA Bn, Syracuse, N. Y.; S-Sgt. Lewis B. Kelly, 312th Engr. Bn, Long Beach, California; Sgt. Edward A. Heath, 34th Regt., Newark, N. J.; Cpl. Thomas H. Miller, 312th Med. Bn, and Pfc. James L. Kirby, 34th Regt., from the state of Virginia.

Members of the Advisory Committee are: Maurice R. Schuch, 34th Regt., St. Petersburg, Fla.; 1st Lt. Stanley D'Orazio, 335th FA Bn, New York, N. Y.; 1st Sgt. Warren J. Scholl, 34th Regt., Scranton, Pa.; T-Sgt. David W. Dunn, 336th FA Bn, Detroit, Mich.; T-Sgt. James A. Kane, 336th FA Bn, Chicago, Ill.; S-Sgt. Joseph J. Horvath, 312th FA Bn, Chicago, Ill.

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EVENINGS BY APP.

of the Association during the next two years.
A Central Correspondence Bureau will be set up in the private business office of the Corresponding Secretary in San Francisco, and an up-to-date accurate address file containing the name and address of every man in the division will be on file. The file will be available to all members who wish to locate old friends. Temporary headquarters will be established at Fort Benning, while Colonel Sutton is assigned to the Infantry School. The Chairman and the Board of Governors will have custody of all funds of the Association.
The Organization Committee set forth this three-fold purpose of the Association:

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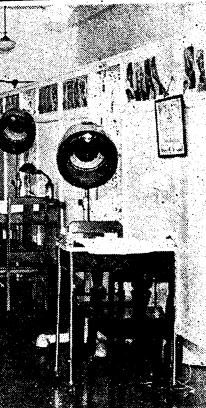
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ASF at Work

Work Simplification Program Results In Saving 55,083 Man-Hours Per Month

(Editor's Note: This is another in the weekly series designed to take readers behind the scenes with the ASF at work at America's most complete Army post.)

The Work Simplification Program, originated by the Control Division of the Army Service Forces in 1943, will result in a saving at Fort Benning, commencing September 1, of 55,083 man-hours a month. Warrant Officer (ig) Richard M. Harris, post work simplification officer, said.

Work simplification, Mr. Harris explained, is not a program primarily designed to reduce personnel. It was instituted at a time when personnel was difficult to obtain in sufficient numbers and was intended to increase the effectiveness of men and women available and to make it easier to accomplish with the force on hand the work that must be done.

Mr. Harris was appointed post work simplification officer in September of 1943. He works under the post control branch and has made literally hundreds of surveys of all kinds of jobs and thousands of persons.

WAC ASSISTANT
At present Lt. Rosalind Roulston, WAC, is assisting in making the surveys. Since January 1, up to September 1, such surveys have been made of 1,806 persons and their jobs.

Through this program, official reports from higher headquarters indicated, Fort Benning efficiency has been increased approximately 23 percent. It is a record comparing favorably to other installations in the Fourth Service Command area.

"Work simplification is intended to be a tool in the hands of the management," Mr. Harris said. "It is designed as a tool with which to increase the efficiency."

"When we start a survey in any activity, it is not with the idea of cutting off personnel but of enabling the head of the activity to ensure its more efficient and smoother functioning. We are not concerned with personnel reduction."

"We do work in close conjunction with the job training program and the suggestions plan carried out by the Civilian Personnel Branch. If our work enables an activity to function so efficiently that smaller personnel can be used, that is up to the head of the department or branch."

NEW TECHNIQUES

"Our job is just to help make the work more efficient. There are a number of techniques developed for this purpose."

"When the ASF Control Division originated work simplification the idea spread rapidly and in a short time had progressively extended to a point where each installation appointed a work simplification officer. It was his job to administer the program in the ASF at the installation."

"Primarily, the job consists of a number of techniques on approaching the problem of reducing inefficiency. The objective is the elimination of needless work steps and to avoid duplication of steps or effort."

"There is a large field of application in office procedure being studied. This method lends itself readily to close analysis of the work, and of each step in carrying out the job."

CHARTS EFFECTIVE

"By studying the chart we can readily learn what is done, who does it, and then by further study, why it is done and where it is done. On close examination, it is usually possible to see where some things are done which are not strictly necessary. Then they can be eliminated."

"This is where the saving in man-hours is possible. This also lends itself to warehouse procedure study. The chart shows location of bins, files, and other work points."

"Often a rearrangement of position will save considerable time and effort. It is the same principle as rearranging a kitchen so that food moves from icebox to sink to stove, then to table, with a minimum of steps for the housewife."

"We also have a gantt process chart. Using this, we can study such a job as unloading a box car. There are several phases in such work, since men must be stationed in the car to hand out material, and more workers to load the trucks. If one phase is overmaned, that means that some men are idle while others are working. The chart soon shows this, and, once shown, it can easily be remedied."

OTHER TECHNIQUES

Other techniques include the 'layout flow chart' to show the sequence of the flow in continuous and in the shortest line. All these different techniques have been developed for specific use. The present aim of the ASF is to promote the work simplification program down through the various echelons. Each activity is made, as far as possible, work simplification minded and each has some one person whose duty it is to study and plan the application of the program. When necessary he can call upon the post work simplification officer for any help desired."

"The work simplification officer is the Army's version of the efficiency expert."



'Welcome Home' Greetings For 87th Pour In

From Rhode Island to New Mexico, South Carolina to Washington, letters and telegrams have "poured in" expressing greetings and "welcome home" to the personnel of the 87th "Golden" Division.

These messages have been received by Ken Corcoran, Director of the USO Canteen at Fort Benning, who is arranging a display of them to be placed in the lobby of the 87th Division. Approximately 37 governors have sent their personal greetings and more are coming in every day.

FROM INDIANA

Typical of the greetings were those of Ralph W. Gates, Governor of Indiana. "It gives me untold pleasure to have this opportunity to extend to all of you and particularly to our boys from Indiana, my sincere greetings on your return, and the appreciation on behalf of all our people, for the wonderful sacrifice you have made and the fine victory you have achieved. It is our sincere desire to take every step possible, in addition to those already taken, to see that your return is adequately prepared for, and that all steps possible be taken to rehabilitate you into the life of the community."

From Gov. Corcoran, came this telegram: "I greatly appreciate this opportunity to send a message of greeting and hearty welcome to all members of the famous 87th Division and especially to the men who have participated in its glorious achievements. You have rendered valiant service to our country and we are proud indeed to welcome you home."

FROM VERMONT

On behalf of the people of the State of Vermont, I extend a most hearty welcome to the 87th Division on its return. The greeting from Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor, of Vermont. "We will be looking forward to seeing Vermonters from the division come back home to our green hills. My hope is that the sacrifices of all of you in this great struggle will be rewarded by a lasting peace."

The following governors also sent messages to Mr. Corcoran: John J. Dempsey, New Mexico; Earl Snell, Oregon; Sidney P. Osborn, Arizona; Phil M. Donahoe, Missouri; Lester C. Hunt, Wyoming; Fred G. Aandahl, North Dakota; R. Gregg Cherry, North Carolina; Jim McCor, Tennessee; Dwight Griswold, Nebraska; Edward Martin, Pennsylvania; Dwight H. Green, Illinois; Herbert R. O'Connor, Maryland; John C. Vivian, Colorado; Harry F. Kelly, Michigan; Sam C. Ford, Montana; Robert D. Blue, Hampshire; Charles M. Dale, New Hampshire; Ben Laney, Arkansas; J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island; Millard F. Caldwell, Florida; Ransome J. Williams, South Carolina; Thomas L. Bailey, Mississippi; Chauncey Sparks, Alabama; Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut; M. Q. Sharpe, South Dakota; Edward J. Thye, Minnesota; Andrew F. Schoepel, Kansas; Simon Willis, Kentucky; Jimmie H. Davis, Louisiana.

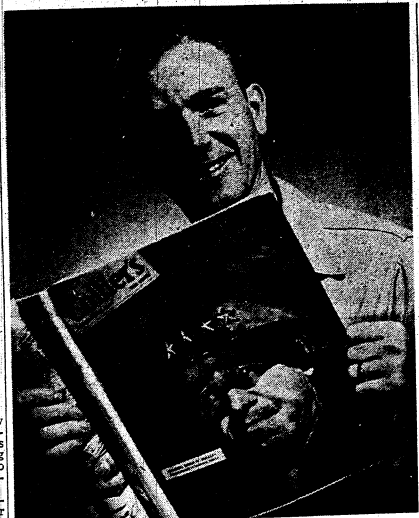


PHOTO ON COLLIER'S COVER
Sgt. Stafford Garrett, 167th Signal Photo Company, of Second Army, took the picture of Gen. Omar N. Bradley which was featured on the cover of that magazine this week. (Signal Corps Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

167th Signal Man Snapped Photo on Collier's Cover

Sgt. Stafford Garrett, still-picture man of Second Army's 167th Signal Photo Company, was quite pleased when he picked up this week's edition of Collier's Magazine.

There on the cover was a photo of General Omar N. Bradley, commanding general of 12th Army Group overseas, taken by Sgt. Garrett months back at Luxembourg, just after Bradley had turned his four armies loose in their great assault across the Rhine River. The picture was on file at the Army Pictorial Service, awaiting release.

"Naturally, I'm thrilled to make the cover of a magazine such as Collier's," Garrett says. "I'm very grateful indeed to General Bradley for his patience and cooperation in letting me make the picture. He was certainly swell."

SAYS IT'S BEST

Sgt. Gene Coogan, who was first sergeant of the 167th throughout the unit's action-packed stay in the European Theater of Operations, says that it's the best photo of Bradley he has ever seen, and Coogan ought to know, because as top kick for the 167th, he saw a great many photos of General Bradley. The 167th was stationed at 12th Army Group Headquarters. Garrett's CO, Capt. Merle Chamberlin, 3153 has high praise for his work.

Garrett, a citizen of Los Angeles, Calif., was sales engineer over the nation.

Officer's Clothing Store Discontinues Hours in Evenings

The Officers' Clothing Sales Store, near the Fort Benning post gymnasium, will no longer be open on Tuesday evenings. Col. Jack Meyer, post director of supply, has announced. It will hereafter be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:25 p. m., five days a week, Monday through Friday.

and photographer for National Automobile Fibers, Inc., which made parachutes and upholstery for automobiles and aircraft. He was also a member of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jonathan Club.

He enlisted in October of 1942 as part of the cadre of the 167th, one of the units organized for specific work as photo companies by the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The personnel of the unit trained for a month at RKO studios and then was activated as an army organization in April of 1943. It landed in Europe in July of 1944, and throughout the European campaign was the photo unit for 12th Army Group.

MANY NOTABLES
Garrett was the only still photographer stationed with company headquarters, and as such took photographs of a great many well-known officials, including Churchill, Bradley, Eisenhower, Montgomery, and many others.

The photograph of Bradley which is on Collier's cover this week was taken by the 167th Army Group Headquarters. Garrett's CO, Capt. Merle Chamberlin, 3153 has high praise for his work.

Garrett, a citizen of Los Angeles, Calif., was sales engineer over the nation.

The Bayonet, Thursday, September 13, 1945

Nine

STRANGEST JOB YET!

Daily Variety, Hollywood trade publication, reveals perhaps the most unusual occupation yet found for Italian co-belligerents, formerly prisoners of war. They have been singing, it seems in a production of "Il Trovatore" put on in the Redlands, Calif., Bowl, and lending a note of authenticity to the chorus in opera. The work for former PWs was given, it is reported, because of the cultural benefits to the community involved in the production of the opera.

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Motor Pool Men Get Gymnasium

Newest addition to the sports program of Motor Pool Detachment No. 1, School Troops, The Infantry School, is an indoor gymnasium located in a room formerly occupied as the mess hall of Company Three, of the old Section One Motor Pool Detachment, on the south side of the School Troops main post, campus. The new gym will feature equipment for boxing, wrestling and tumbling.

Plans to open up the gymnasium within two weeks for boxing classes is announced by Lt. Clifford L. Wolfskill, detachment athletic and recreation officer. In charge of the boxing classes will be Pvt. Leroy Tosh, while the general athletic program is under the direction of Cpl. Anthony Ross.

The center attraction at the gym will be a boxing and wrestling ring measuring some 15 feet square. In addition, other athletic equipment in the gym will be installed as soon as available.

HITS FOUL BALL AND NEARLY DOWNS PLANE

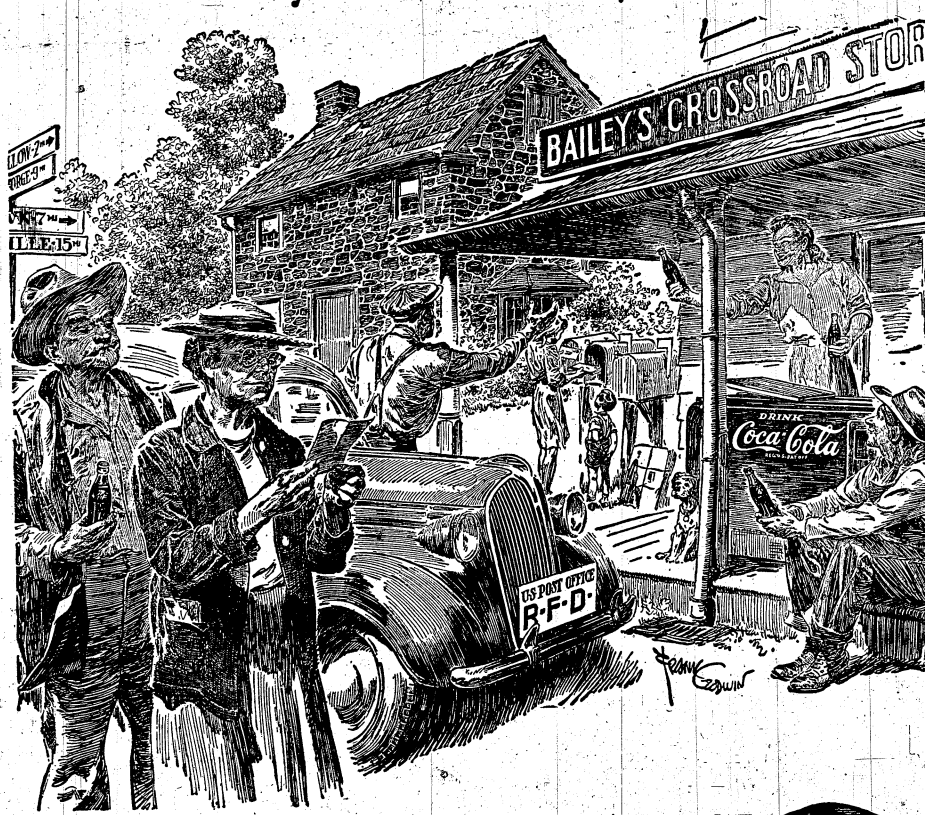
DAWSON, Iowa (ALNS)—George E. Benson, World War I veteran, has received documentary evidence of his ball playing son, George, Jr., who is with the Marines in the South Pacific, almost bringing down a plane with a hard hit ball. The Marine was at bat in a pick-up game, and hit a high foul as a "grapefruit" plane was coming in to land on an air strip nearby. The foul ball struck and broke the windshield of the plane, hit the pilot and rendered him unconscious and with a broken jaw.

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